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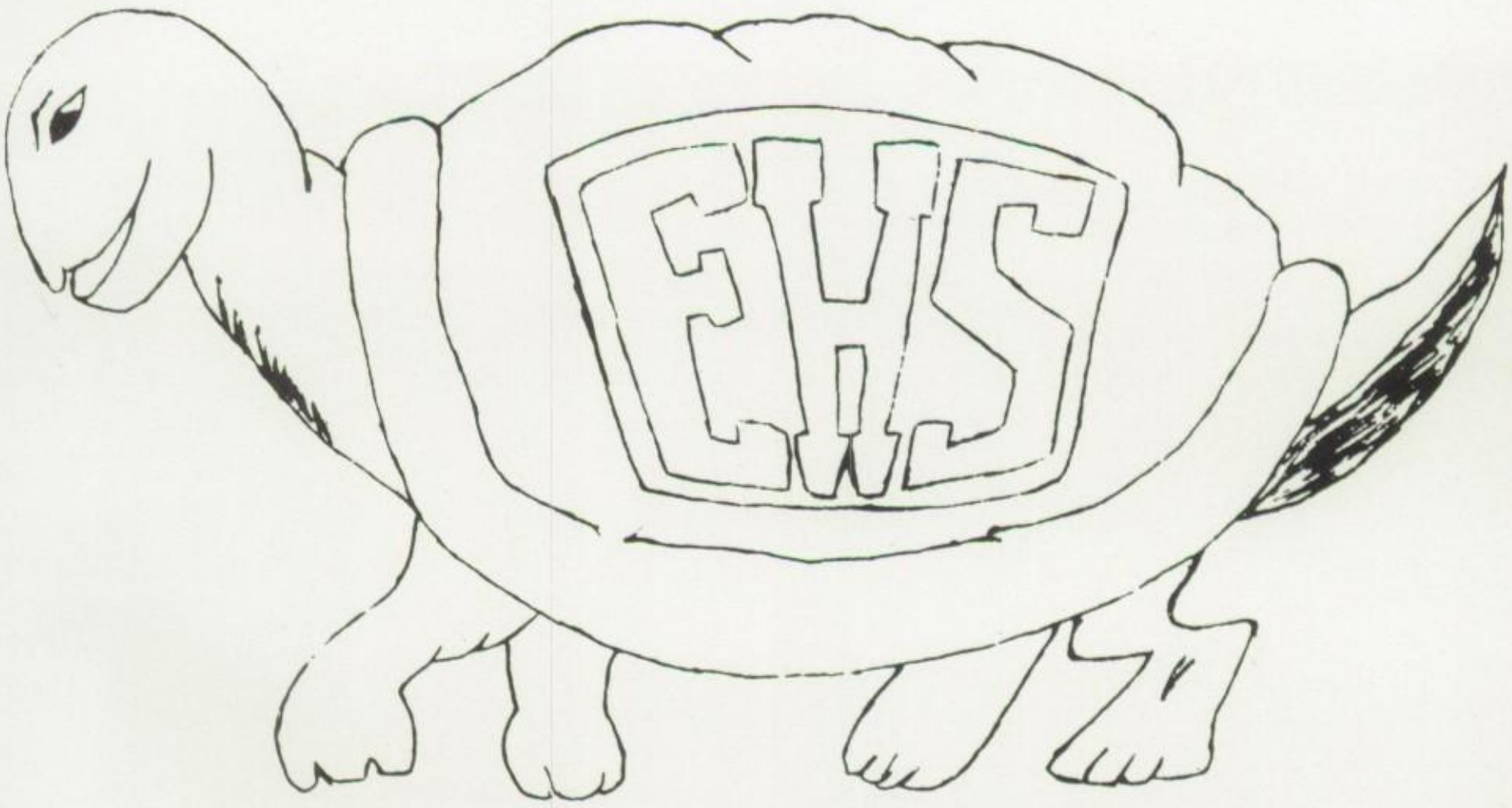

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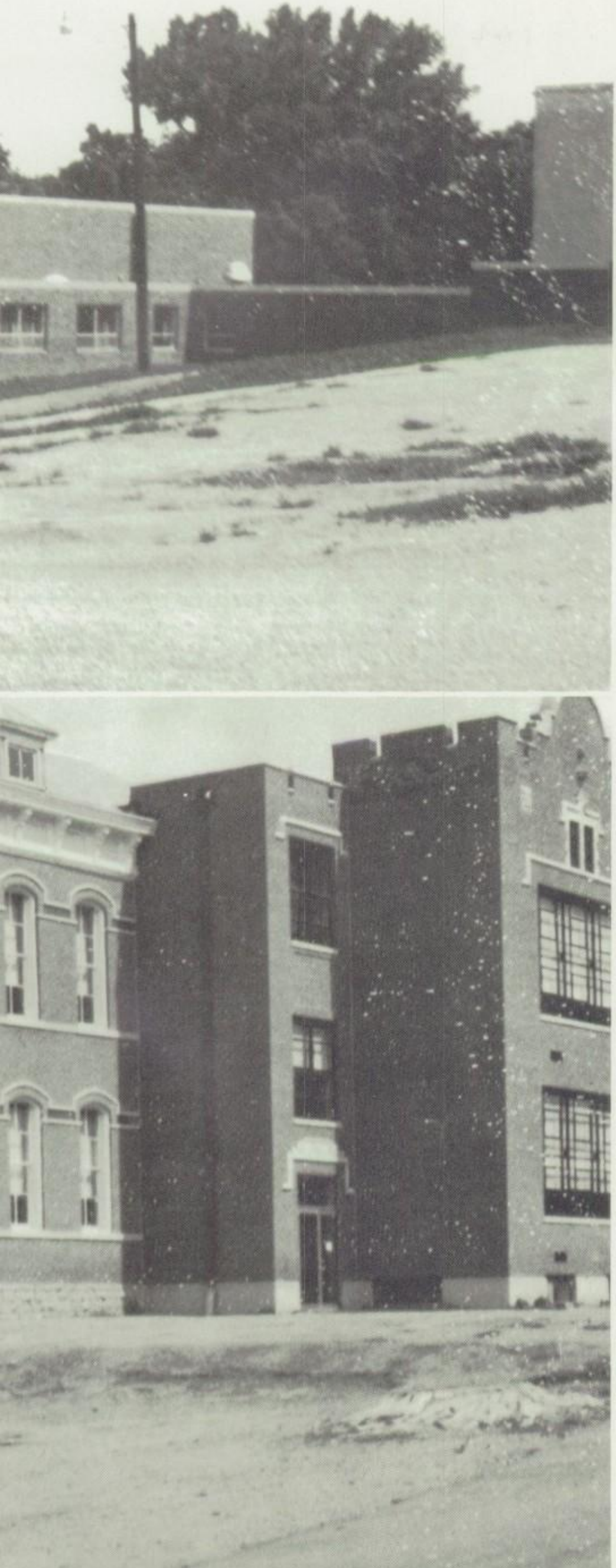
"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans--born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage--and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human fights to which this Nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world."

John F. Kennedy



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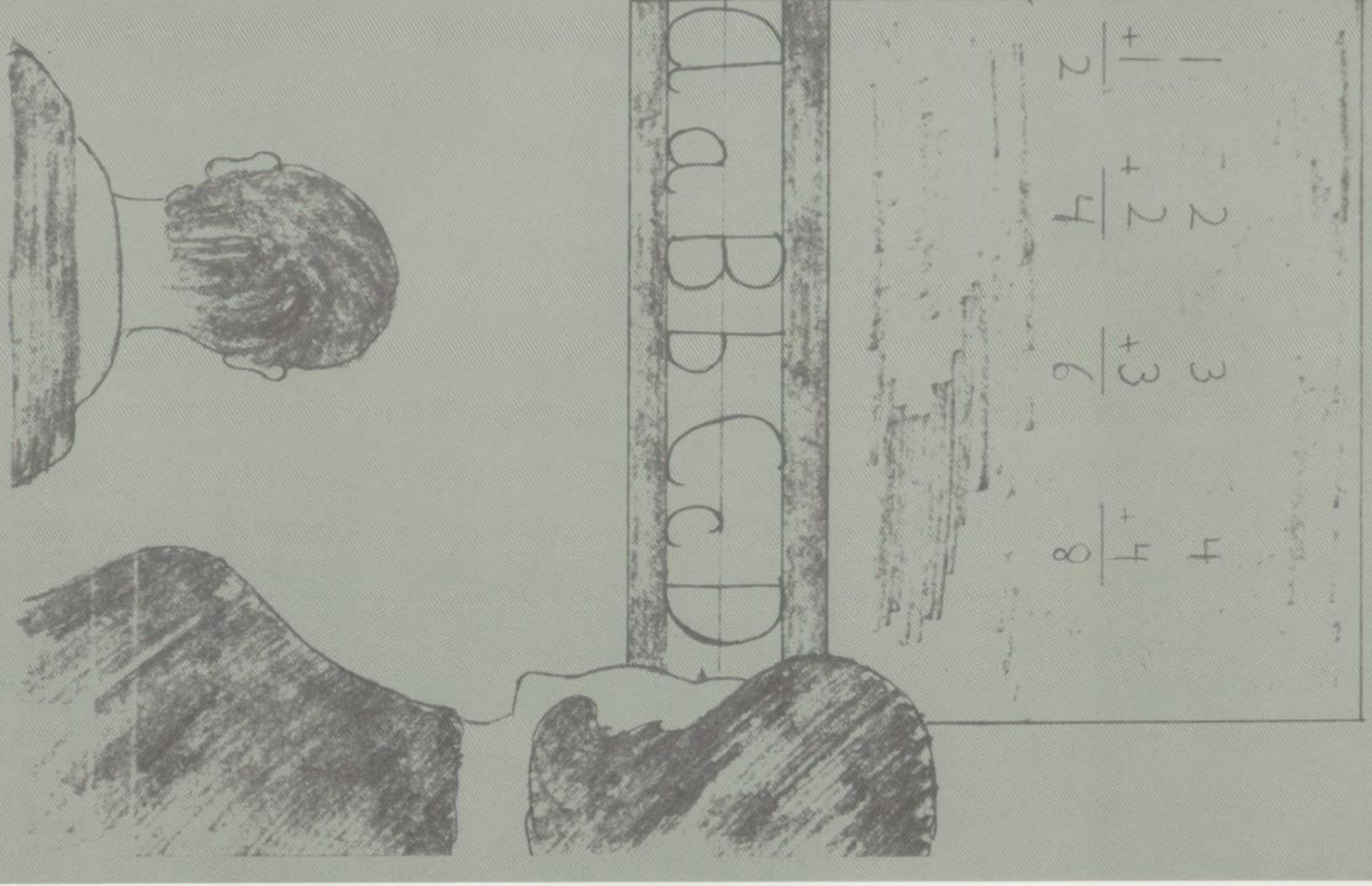
DEDICATION

We proudly dedicate this annual to the townspeople. The people of Elizabeth who came to our bakesales and car washes, bought our candy bars and rummage, and most of all gave us our education.

Thank you for all that you have given us and all that you have made it possible for us to have.



GRADE SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN

Susan Altfillisch
Terry Beyer
Jimmie Binns
Douglas Engleking
Nancy Godsey
Steven Guenzler

Rovay Haug
Theodore Niemeyer
Grant Offenheiser
Teresa Orth
Rolf Radke
Edith Schreiner

Cheryl Wand
Dena Wand
Loretta Wubbel
Dale Wurster

A.M.

Miss Doran

Lynn Berlage
Brian Coen
Joy Ertmer
Mark Frutig
Scott Groezinger

P.M.

Lori Hopkins
Robby Keyes
Debbie Lisk
Angela Meyerhofer
Rebecca Murray
Jim Rife

John Rife
Larry Roberts
Caren Schwerdtfeger
Brad Thomas
Jeffrey Williams
Tracy Williams

FIRST GRADE

John Barnes
Donald Berlage
Darcy Breed
Dino Cantu
John Duerr
Brian Ertmer

Timmy Ertmer
Craig Eversoll
Bridgid Fitzpatrick
Marcia Frutig
Jeff Graves
Brian Jacobson

Brian Lieb
Ricky Lisk
Marlo Kane
Brian Krug
Susie Madigan
Joseph Morhardt

Gretchen Offenheiser
Debra Orth
Allen Roberts
Tommy Roberts
Craig Rury
Sharon Schumacher

Mark Selleck
Christine Smith
Roger Tippett
Michael Traum
Scott Wagner
Sheila Wand

Debbie Weaver
Diana Weaver

Mrs. Dawe

SECOND GRADE

Edward Altfillisch
Teri Berlage
Mike Binns
Debbie Chapin
Kevin Ertmer
Terry Ertmer

Debra Godsey
Sue Groezinger
Joyce Grube
Karen Guenzler
Patti Haas
Roger Holland

Tony Holland
Danny Krippendorf
Kristin Krohmer
Alicia Lambird
Lea Meyer
Wayne Meyer

Judy Morhardt
Judy Pohl
Eric Radke
Dennis Roberts
Lynn Shaw
Bruce Streicher

Barbara Thomas
Jeff Wagner
Brenda Wand
Linda Weisert
Vicki Wurster
Lana Zink

Mrs. Smith

Laurinda Atz
Duane Altfillisch
Freida Altfillisch
Lynn Barnes
Beth Berlage
Mary Ann Berlage

Carolyn Binns
Mark Brown
Terry Dwinnels
Billy Ertmer
Kathy Ertmer
Teresa Grabbe

Annette Groezinger
Dick Hatfield
Rhonda Hazer
Mary Jo Hopkins
Anita Jacobson
Janice Kahl

Johnny Krohmer
Janice Krug
Dennis Madigan
Sylvia Meyer
Robert Murray
Kelly Parrott

Dawn Price
Dennis Roberts
Karen Rury
Shirley Schumacher
Rusty Tippett
Loren White

Cathy Wubble

Mrs. Beyer

MULTI-GRADE

Barbara Albrecht
Ronny Appleby
Norman Arnold
Jill Bausman
Delinda Eleanor

Scott Eversoll
Jay Graves
Julie Graves
Johnny Groezinger
Lew Groezinger

Albert Haring
Kevin Holland
Theresa Holland
Christopher Kenny
Duane Potter

Lisa Radke
Billy Reusch
Sally Schumacher
Veronica Selleck
Kim Specht

Marcia Stadel
Nancy Thomas
Niles Westphal
Cheryl Williams

Mrs. Menzemer

FOURTH GRADE

Cindy Bailey
Diane Brown
Paula Coen
Randy Ertmer
Steven Fischer
Pat Francomb

Jane Grube
Loren Grube
Rene Holland
Dickie Haas
Linda Hoppe
Miles Jacobson

Dalvin Johnson
Julie Krippendorf
Mary Beth Madigan
Brent Offenheiser
Jeanne Read
Julie Read

Gene Roberts
Julie Rummel
Richard Robinson
Ellen Schreiner
Charlotte Smith
Mike Tippett

Tommy Tippett
Eilene Traum
Pattie Trost
Mary Ellen Uhl
Ben Wagner
Danny Pat Walker

Carol Wand
Lorri Weisert

Mrs. Copeland

FIFTH GRADE

Randy Appleby
Ricky Barnes
Barbara Berlage
Roger Beyer
Mark Bohnsack
Bobby Dittmar

Denise Ellinor
Deanna Engleking
Richard Grabbe
Leah Price
Sharon Guenzler
Rhonda Haug

Daniel Holland
Danny Joe Holland
Jeanette Kahl
Robbie Krippendorf
Rose Marie Lieb
Debbie Meyers

Linda Miller
Harvey Morhardt
Bill Murray
Leslie Offenheiser
Penny Pohl
Penny Price

Kevin Rury
Mary Schnitzler
Glenn Schreiner
Randy Shaw
Vanessa White
Brenda Wurster

Mrs. Rayhorn--
no individual picture.

SIXTH GRADE

Cynthia Arnold
Ann Bausman
Jack Bailey
Cheryl Binns
Christine Chapin
Jo Marie Grabbe

Jennifer Graves
Carolyn Holland
Kenneth Hoppe
Connie Johnson
Deborah Kane
Tom Kloss

Mary Ellen Krug
Candy Potter
Rusty Read
Marsha Reifsteck
Donald Reusch
Dennis Robinson

Susan Schumacher
Barney Smith
Donna Spoerl
Cindy Tippett
Vicki Tippett
Bruce Trost

Randy Walker
Tommy Wand
Dwight Westphal

Mrs. Shaw

SEVENTH GRADE

Rudy Appleby
Gary Bishop
Bill Costello
Joyce Ebert
Diane Ellinor
Mary Jo Francomb

Joyce Groezinger
Nancy Haas
Jerry Hatfield
Bill Hazer
Randy Holland
Becky Hopkins

Bob Hoppe
Joey Lieb
Jim Knauer
Jerry Kristan
Martha Lisk
Mark Madigan

Dale Morhart
Kathy Parrott
Scott Price
Kim Rury
Stanley Schleuning
Bud Trader

Steve Trost
Danny Virtue
Jeff Walker
Debbie Williams
Sidney Willis
Herby Wilson

Barbara Wubble

Mrs. Carroll

EIGHTH GRADE

Kathleen Albrecht
Kathleen Altfillisch
Roger Appleby
Terry Arnold
Marcia Atz
Bradley Beyer

Wayne Beyer
David Bishop
Lonnie Francomb
Mark Groezinger
Charles Grube
Butch Heidenreich

Jimmy Holland
Charles Hoppe
Calvin Johnson
Mary Knauer
Cheryl Parrott
Teresa Parrott

Cheryl Potter
Janet Reifstick
Jack Rife
Robert Schreiner
Ricky Tippet
Joan Thiltgen

Denise Wilson
John Wubbel

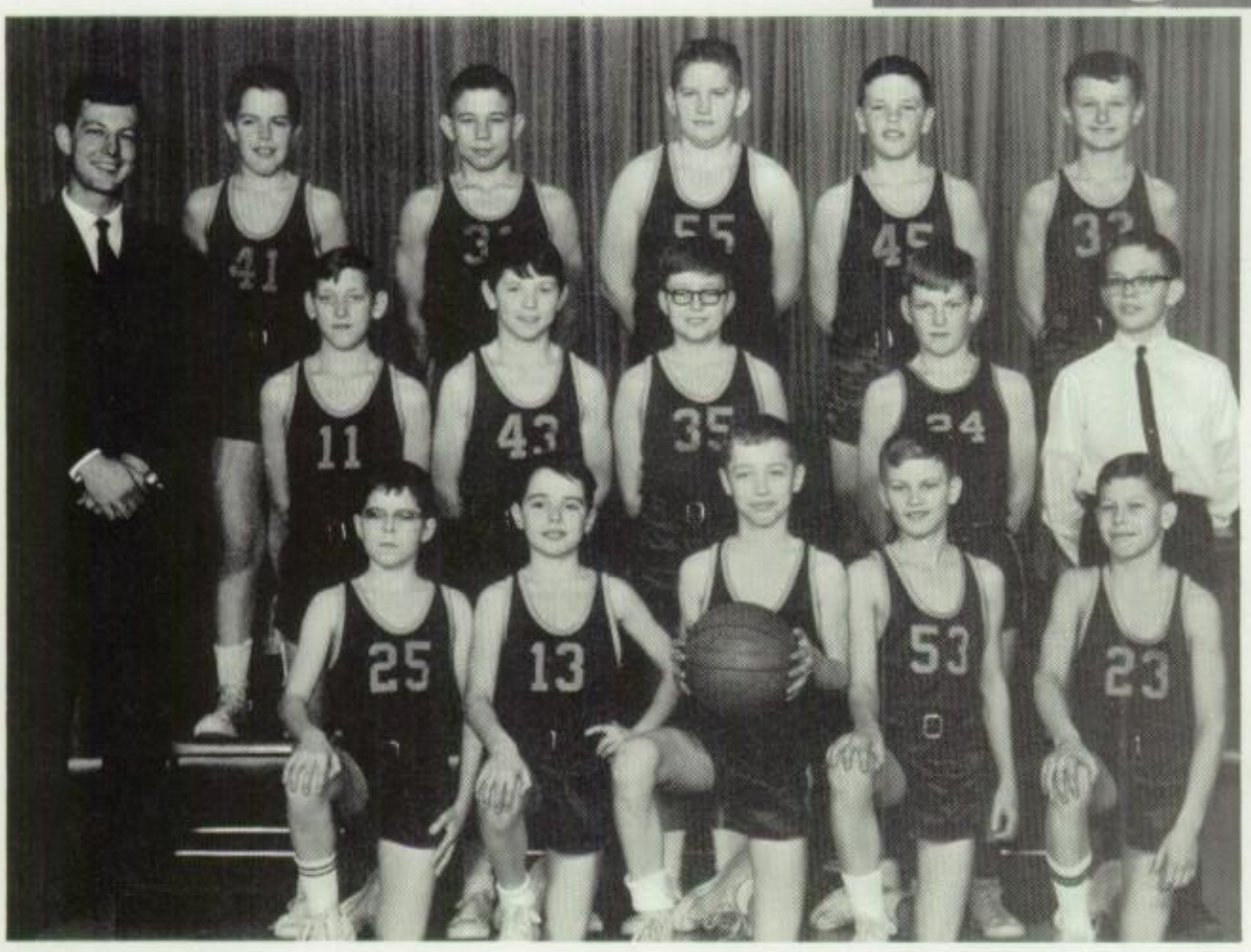
JR. HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL

Mr. Munroe

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

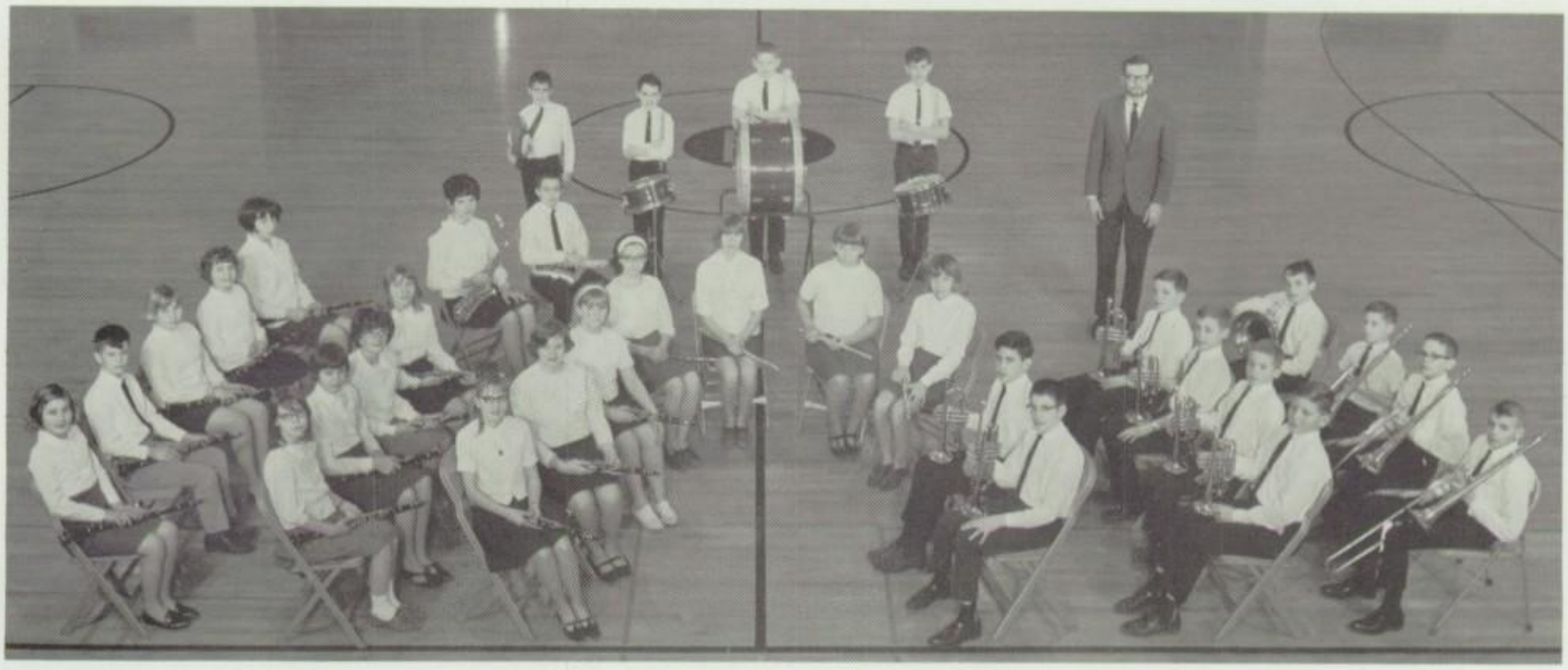
8th GRADE TEAM

CHEERLEADERS



9th GRADE TEAM

JUNIOR HIGH ACTIVITIES



JUNIOR HIGH BAND

GIRLS G.A.A. AND PEP CLUB

GRADE SCHOOL LIBRARY

This year marked the beginning of a centralized library for the grade school library. Mrs. Edlin, assisted by some volunteers, worked during the summer so that the library would be ready for use when school began in the fall. Books were taken from the fourth through the eighth grade rooms and made ready for the shelves. Many new books were purchased through the Mabel Hood Memorial Fund. Mrs. Keyes was hired as an assistant librarian to help Mrs. Edlin run both the high school and grade school library. The students themselves were encouraged to work in the library and responded very well.

Also annes reading program was started. High school girls gave up their study halls in order to read the classics to some of the grade school classes.

Thus a library was created and a new volunteer reading Program was started. Both are being improved and expanded and should be even better in future years.

ADMINISTRATION & FACULTY

OFFICE

MR. THOM
Superintendent

The Board of Education and the Superintendent compose the two basic parts of the administration of our school system.

The community elects the seven members of the Board of Education. The board's purpose is to chart a plan of action. This is accomplished making privileges which our state allows each community school board.

The plan of action designed by the school board is carried out by the Superintendent. The Superintendent oversees the daily operation of the school.

BOARD MEMBERS

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These are the people sometimes "behind the scene" that help to keep our school moving at its rapid pace. However, their efforts are not unnoticed in our daily routines. They help to enlighten each day.

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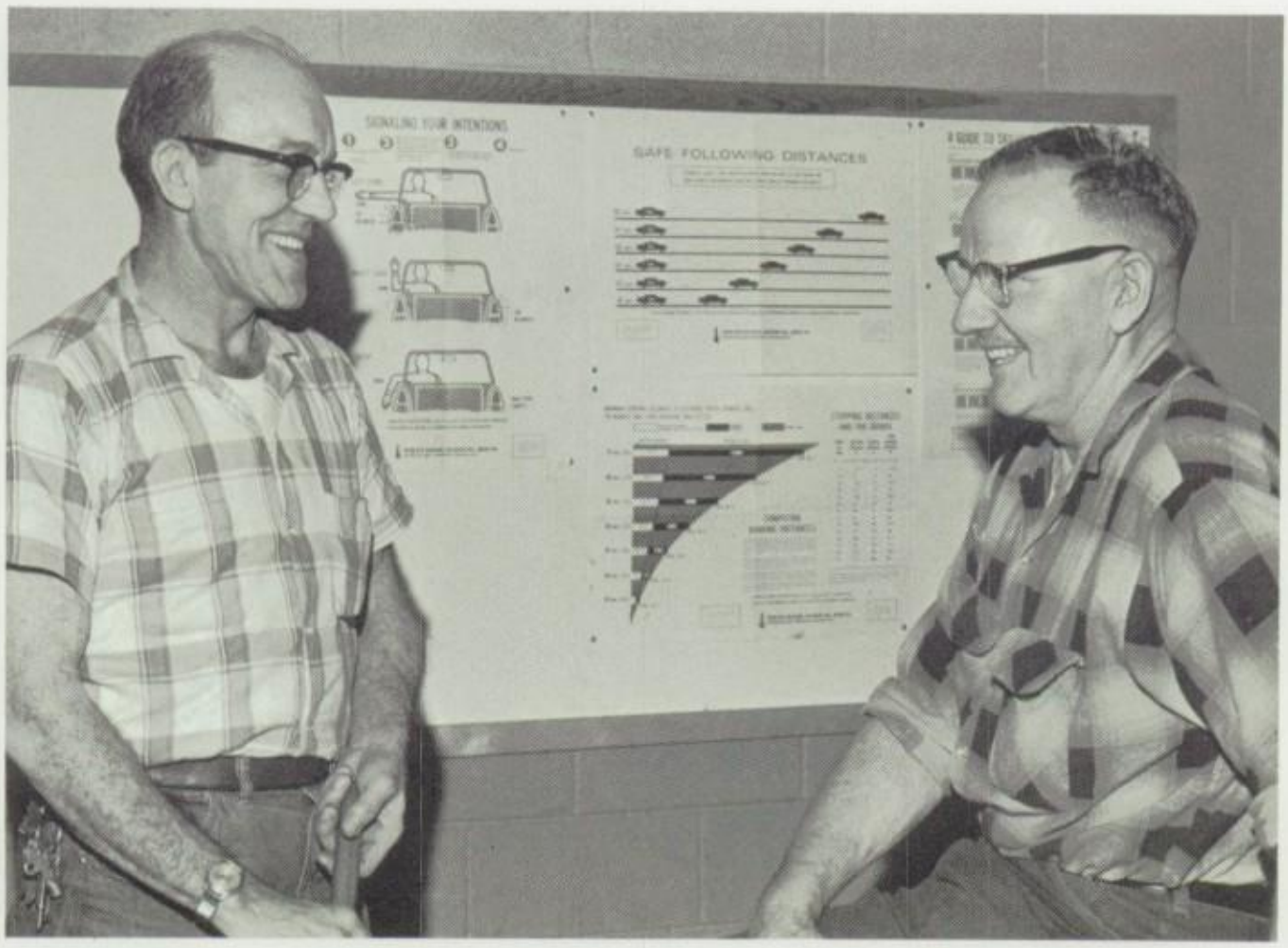
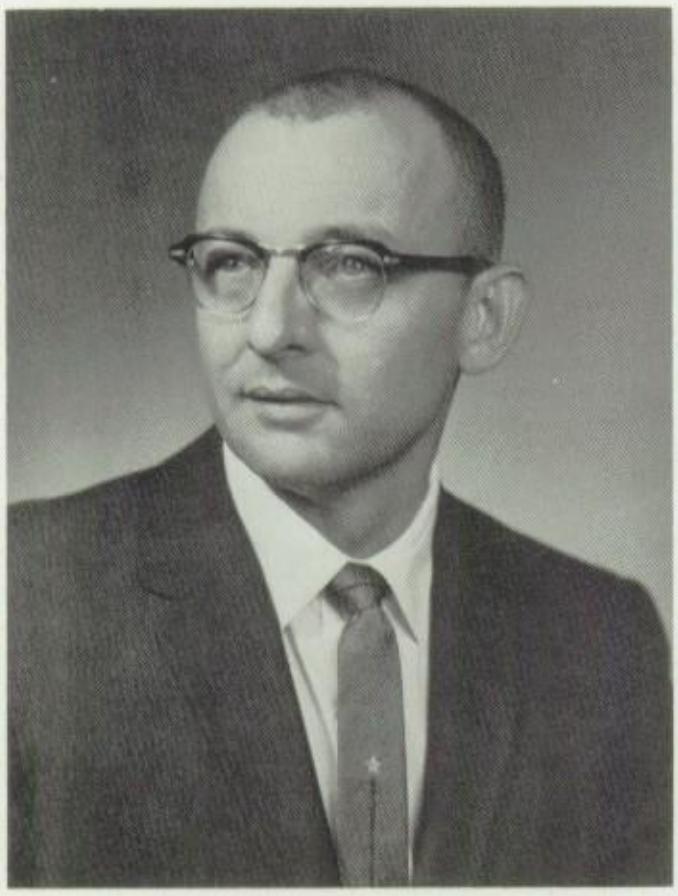


CUSTODIANS

Bill Eadie
Henry Goldhagen

AGRICULTURE

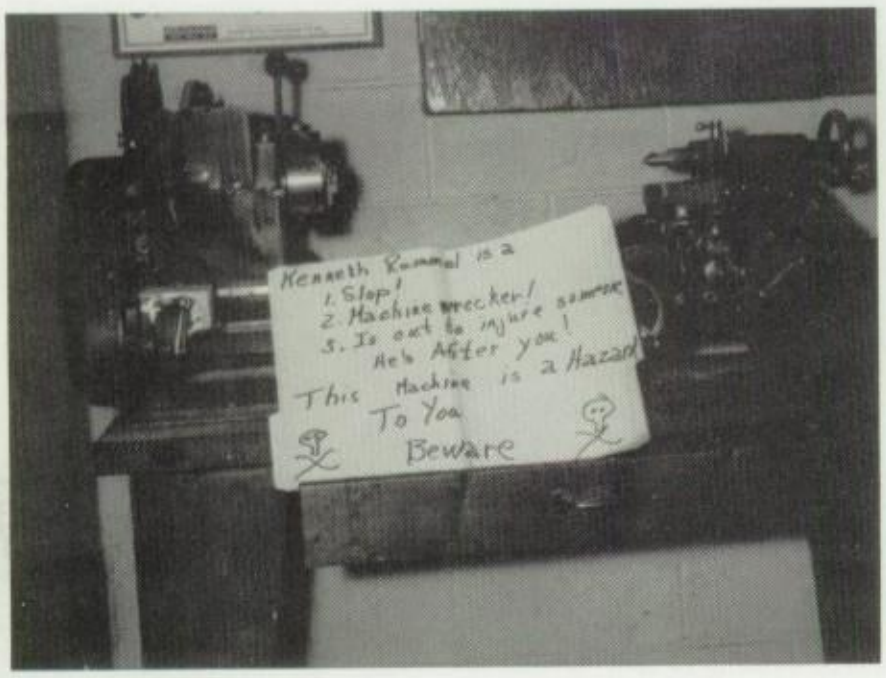


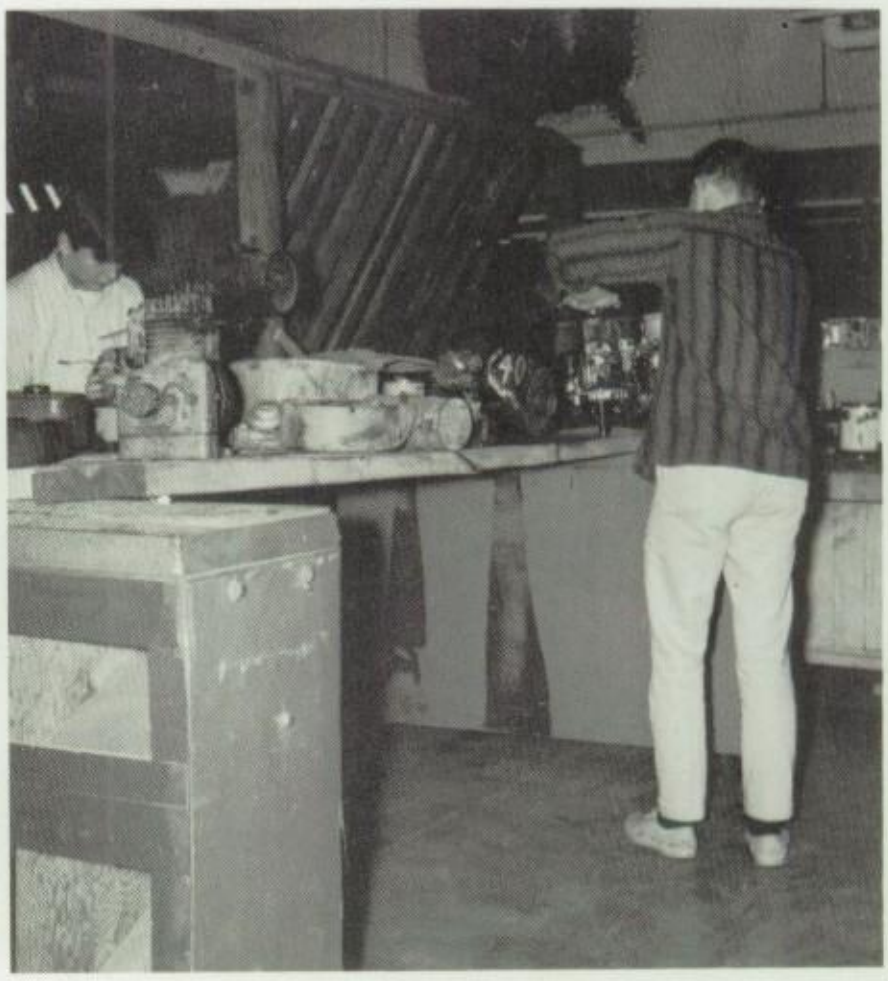
Agriculture I, II, III, IV
Ag. Occupation

ROBERT BERNARD
University of Wisconsin, B.S.
Vocational Agriculture

This year ended a trial experiment for a two-year agricultural occupation class. Students in this course study small engine maintenance, including totally disassembling and rebuilding them. Spray painting and mechanics rounded out this course.

The Freshmen year in Agriculture, a student learns the proper use of the shop power tools and the study of plant biology and proper fertilization methods. As a Sophomore a student is acquainted with animal care as well as welding, soldering and other shop functions. In the Junior year the studies of cooperatives, spray painting, small engine operation, as well as being able to be an officer in the Future Farmers of America, are studies. Finally, as a Senior, the studies of farm management, planning a future career as well as small engine care and other shop operations are learned. Thus, a very active four years in Agriculture with a very rigorous schedule.





COMMERCIAL ARTS

Shorthand
Bookkeeping
Office Practice
Typing I

DOROTHY DAWE
Illinois State Univ., B.Ed.
Major--Business Education
Minor--Music

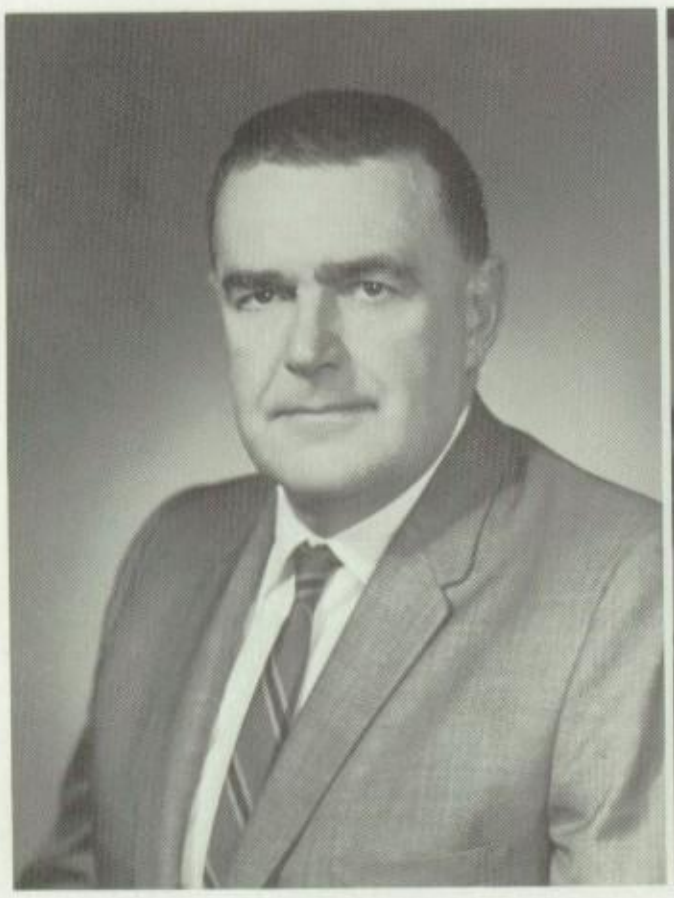
In the two typing classes Mrs. Dawe taught this year many new items were learned including Business letters (various styles), manuscript typing (footnotes), tabulations, rough drafts. The average writing was raised from 40 to 45 words per minute with 5 or less errors.

The Shorthand class also made their goals higher to 80-100 words per minute in three minute transcriptions.

In Office Practice, consisting only of Seniors, the skills learned lay in many fields besides office work.

The bookkeeping class had practice lessons at the end of each semester which helped review and give the students more practice.

ENGLISH AND COUNSELING



ENGLISH I, COUNSELIN

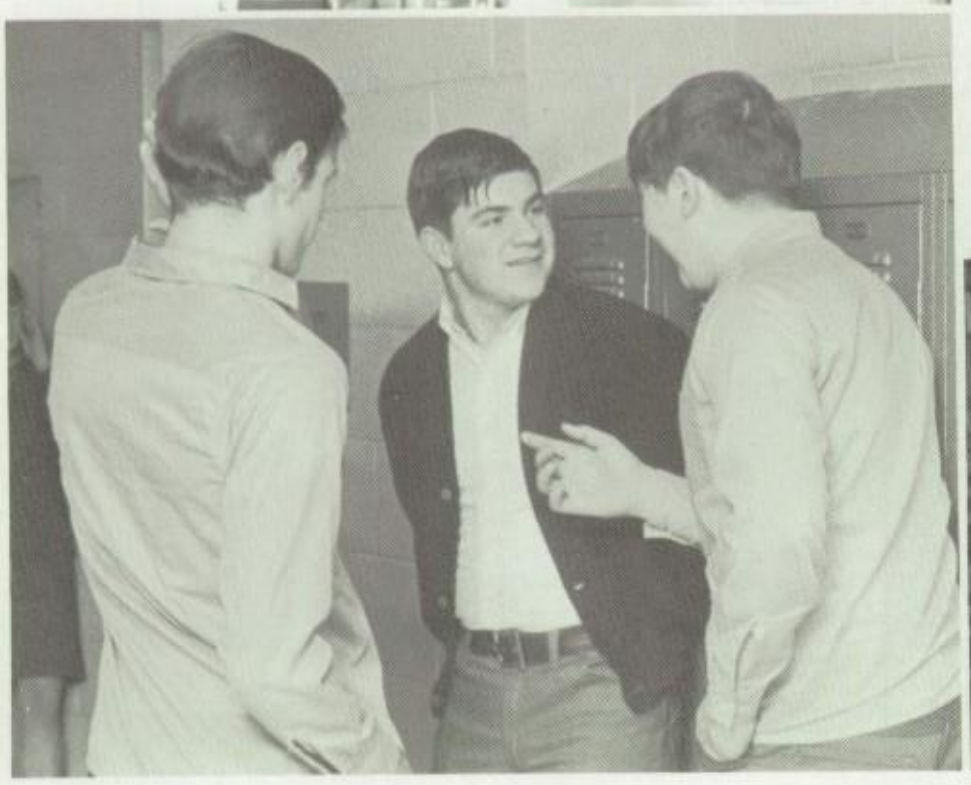
ARTHUR READ
Wisconsin State College, B.S.
University of Wyoming, M.Ed.
University of Iowa
Major--Guidance & Counseling
Minor--English
Math

ENGLISH II, III, IV

PEDER Q. HALVERSON
Beuna Vista College, B.A.
Trinity College
University of Iowa
Major--English & Spanish

In English I this year Mr. Read touched on reading of all forms of literature. Grammar and public speaking were also in thecurriculum. Emphasis was placed on writing through weekly themes. Mr. Read holds the grueling job of counselor of this problem-ridden high school. He helps people decide on their future plans; college or vocational. He also supervises the testing programs, this year he was pleased to note the significant increase in the number of people taking the ACT.

A new idea was initiated in the English II, III, and IV courses this year. The structure of the language and grammar were tied to the intensified literature study. Books were read and discussed in class while good sentence structure and writing techniques were also stressed. Mr. Halverson, the new instructor of English II, III, and IV found that instilling the appreciation of literature into young minds was a difficult, yet challenging, task.



FRENCH

French I and II

MRS. SULLIVAN
Clarke College
Major--French

French was added to the curriculum at Elizabeth for the second time in three years. Mrs. Sullivan completed her first year of teaching with three afternoon classes, two of French I and one of French II. Her students concentrated on speaking in class as well as writing and listening. Both French I and II classes finished their text books and read extra stories until the end of the year.

The French II class along with Mrs. Sullivan organized a French Club to meet during the summer. Any person with one year of French background was invited to attend the weekly meetings. The purpose of the club was to improve the speaking and comprehension of the French language.

The French classes enjoyed working with Mrs. Sullivan and the excitement of learning a new means of communication.

Il pleure dans mon coeur
Comme il pleut sur la ville
Quelle est cette langueure
Qui pénètre mon coeur?
--Paul Verlaine

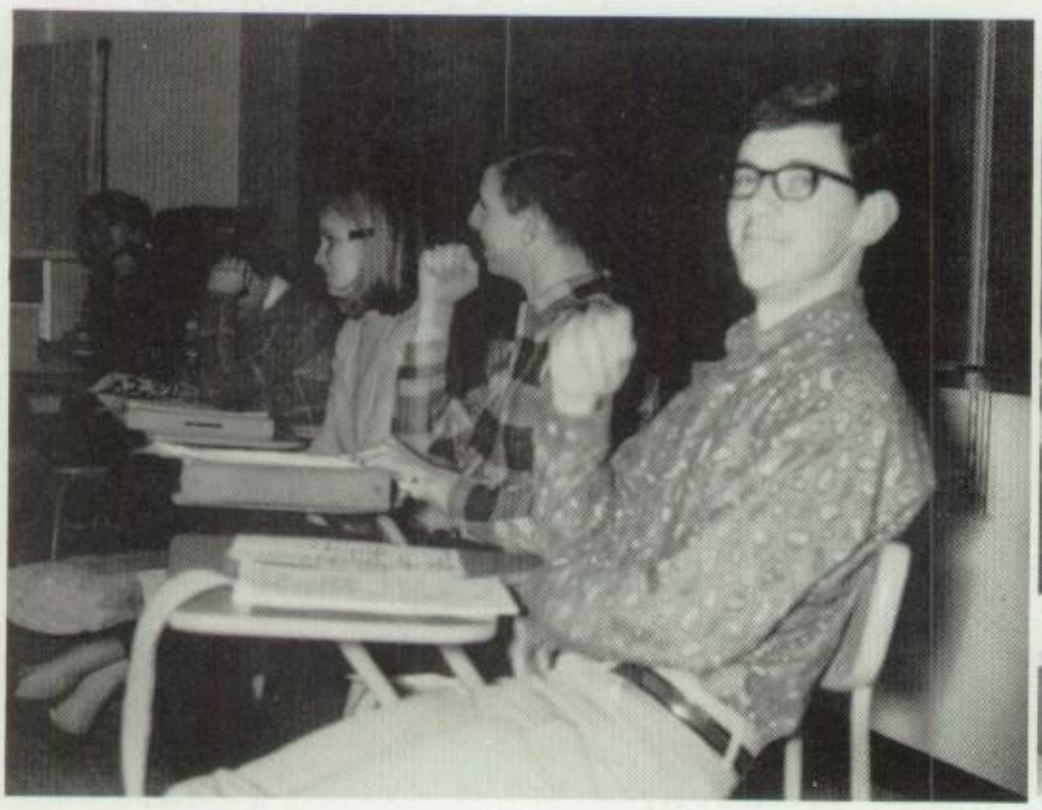
HISTORY

World History
American History
American Problems

CARL SCHWERDTFEGER
McKendree College, B.A.
Major--History
Minor--Sociology

History can be defined as the record of change. At E.H.S. three history courses are offered. World History an elective course is a study of mankind from the Stone Age to the Cold War. American History is a required course that covers the mechanics of our federal and state governments and Illinois History. The Seniors wrote their own psychology syllabus and participated in an economies project by investing fictitious sums of money in the stock market.

Mr. Schwerdtfeger has tried to make the learning process deductive rather than inductive, using the principle of "self-teaching" to raise the student's retention level. With the challenge offered by Mr. Schwertdfeger and his teaching methods history has become one of the most interesting courses of the high school.



HOME ECONOMICS

HOME ECONOMICS I
Home Economics I is a deeper introduction into all phases of homemaking. Emphasis is placed on (1) My Room and Furnishings including the use of color and the art principles, (2) Understanding oneself, family members and pre-school children--learning their needs and how to meet them, especially the detailed care of an infant, (3) Food and Nutrition stressing lunches and all the components, (4) Clothing Selection and Construction where each girl constructs a garment from cotton, (5) Health and Home Safety, (6) Career Opportunities, and (7) A special Christmas unit which includes candy making.

HOME ECONOMICS II
Home Economics II is a further study of the units in Home Economics I plus, (1) Home Nursing and the Care of the Sick, (2) Child Development with emphasis on observing ages and stages of children, their play materials, and literature, (3) Creating a liveable home where we plan and furnish a home, (4) Clothing selection plus actual construction of a garment from a synthetic fiber or wool, (5) Planning a type of entertainment, (6) Food Preparation with emphasis on yeast breads, pastry, meats and foreign foods, (7) Career opportunities.

HOME ECONOMICS III AND IV
At this level we call it a Family Living course. This is a continuation of all earlier courses with more emphasis on the future. The following areas are studied; (1) Food and nutrition first for two and then for the family including food preparation emphasizing cost and preparation of quick meals, (2) Home Furnishings including planning and furnishing a future home (apartment or mobile home), selection of a place to live, furniture selection, work with china, crystal, and sterling silver patterns, (3) Understanding oneself and branching out to the family members, (4) Textiles and Clothing--learning about the synthetic fibers and sewing with wool, (5) Marriage and the preparations needed, (6) Consumer Education--money and budgets, and (7) Career opportunities.

Home Economics I-IV

MRS. WUBBEL
Iowa State Univ., B.S.
Major--Home Economics Ed.

MATHEMATICS

Algebra I
Algebra II
Geometry
Math IV
College Math

ROBERT THOMAS
University of Dubuque, B.S.
Major--Mathematics
Minor--Physical Education

The math courses this year were exciting and fast moving.

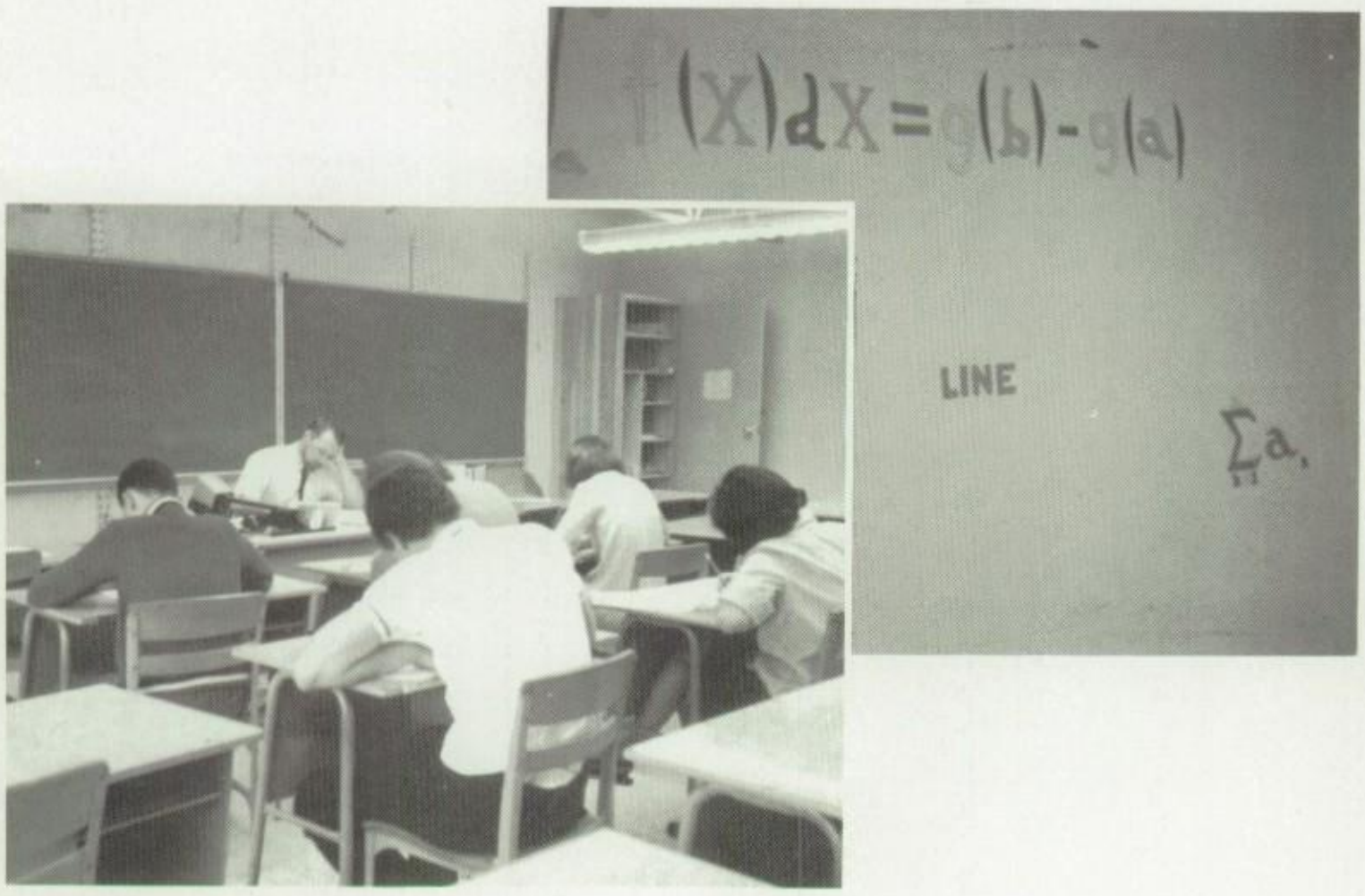
An experiment to merge the Algebra I and General Math courses into one worked out very well. The students enjoyed the course and Mr. Thomas enjoyed teaching them.

Geometry continued to be as logical and reasonable as always?

The Math IV class completed the Math IV book and then went on to study trigonometry logarithms and slide rule in more detail.

Five enterprising seniors made up this years calculus class.

Calculus is a truly deep yet fascinating, subject. The class barely covered half of the book but the students' appetites were whetted so that three of the five will continue the study in college. Besides studying calculus this year the calculus class spent a few weeks decorating the walls of the math room. It brightened the somber gray walls and added some color to this year's math classes.



MUSIC

Band
Chorus

THEODORE SODT
Western Illinois University
B.S. ed., M.S. ed.
Major--Music

MRS. THOMAS
University of Dubuque, B. Me.
Major--Instrumental
Minor--Vocal

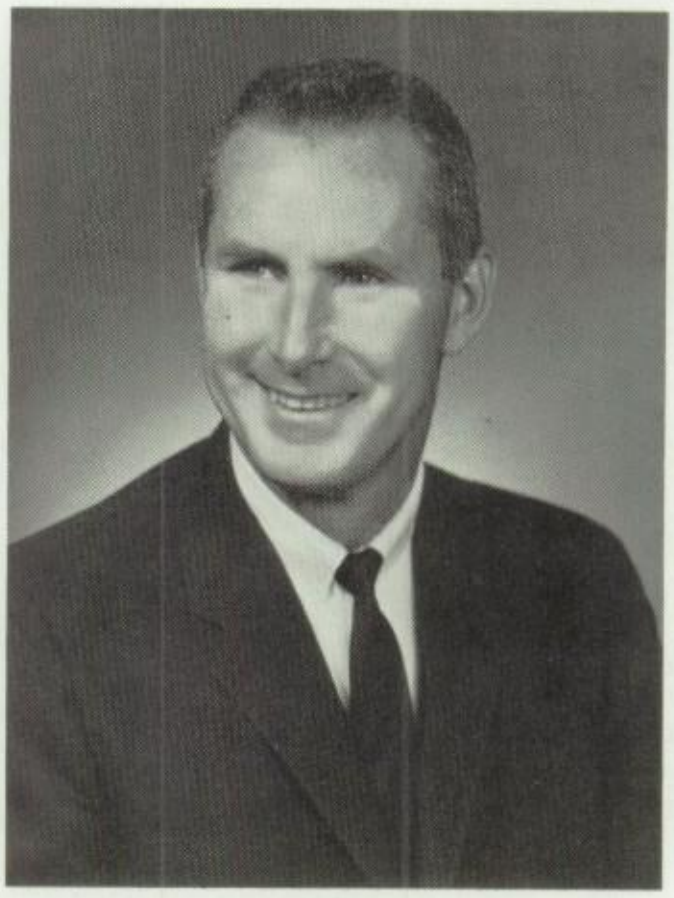
This year was a very busy one for the music department. The band began marching in parades early in the year. Then together with the chorus gave a short concert at the Music Boosters Carnival. During basketball season the pep band performed at home games.

Ten members of band and mixed chorus took part in the Jo Daviess County Music Festival in February. Then soon after that practice was begun for solo and ensemble contest at Augustana College, Rock Island.

"The Gypsy Baron", our musical written by Charles George and Johann Strauss, took up much time and energy but was a big success. Everyone is hoping that we can do another soon.

Both Mr. Sodt and Mrs. Thomas are very busy with both high school and grade school classes. Mr. Sodt has junior band and also lessons. Mrs. Thomas has vocal groups from kindergarten through twelfth grade.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



GIRLS P.E.

JACKLYN TUCKER
Northeast Missouri State
Teachers College, B.S. Ed.
Major--History
Minor--Phys. Ed.

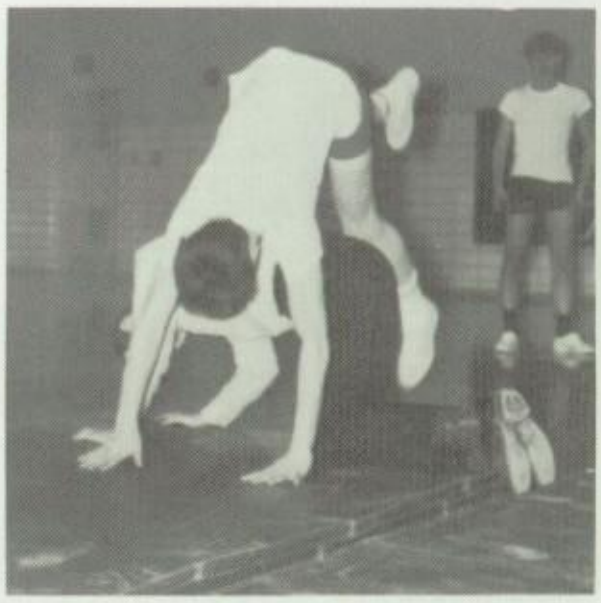
BOYS P.E.

RICHARD CARROLL
Murray State College, B.S.
Peabody State College, M.A.
Major--Phys. Ed.
History
Minor--History

Physical Education is a required course for all students. It provides an outlet for repressed emotion built up at school, as well as a chance to learn to work with people in a team and an opportunity to practice good sportsmanship.

Our Physical Education instructors, Mr. Carroll and Miss Tucker teach three courses a day of high school classes. Both boys and girls P.E. classes and the sports they play vary with the weather. In the fall and the spring out-door sports are popular. Such diversified games as volleyball, basketball, tumbling and badminton are among the many games played.

Miss Tucker is also in charge of the Junior High and Grade School girls P.E. classes. Miss Tucker aids in a Grade School reading program, too. Mr. Carroll teaches Drivers Education and Mechanical Drawing in addition to being coach of the Varsity Basketball team and Track team.



SCIENCE

General Science
Biology
Chemistry
Physics

DUANE KUHL
Northern Illinois Univ., B.S.
Major--Biology
Minor--Physical Science

This year two new programs were introduced; the IPS and the BDCS. IPS is Introductory Physical Science for Freshmen and the BDCS is Biological Science Curriculum Study for Sophomores in the yellow version (not the Sophomores, the study). In Chemistry, the new books did not come, hence, the old plan, which consisted of textbook material coupled with laboratory experiments, was re-instituted with a little success. Physics dealt with the use of vectors in dealing with force, work, and power. Electricity, color and wave motion were also studied in detail.

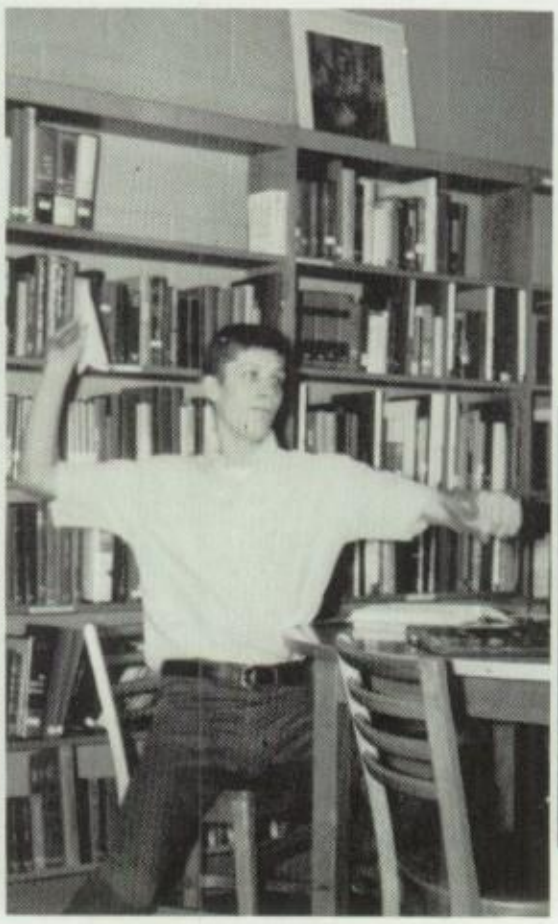
LIBRARY

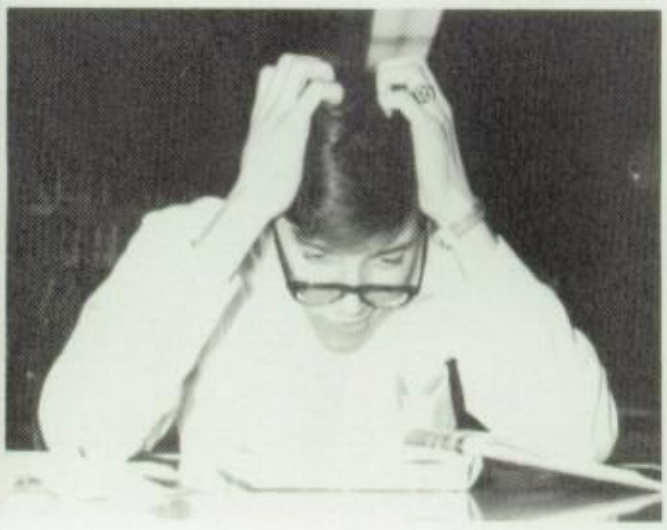
AGNES EDLIN
Rosary College, B.A.
Bradley Univ.
Illinois State Normal Univ.
Wis. State Teachers College
Major--Library
Minor--English

Once again our library grew and improved in both quantity and quality during the school year. The whole student body contributed money as they bought the paper-back books that were required in their English classes. Most of the remaining paper-backs were sold at the end of the year.

Mrs. Edlin was even busier than usual this year because she ran both the high school and grade school libraries. She relied on the Library Club to perform most of the basic librarian tasks. This really gave the club a chance to show Mrs. Edlin they could take care of the library themselves if it was necessary.

The biggest problem that Mrs. Edlin has to solve is that of shelving shortage. At the end of the year, when all the books were turned in, the lack of shelving area became evident. This is the largest problem facing the library of the future.





BUSINESS LAW

We learned the principle involved in our country's court systems. The basic understanding of development of our country's laws was also learned. Coupling this with a learned knowledge of insurance policies, we had a full, well-rounded study course in Mr. Thom's Law Class.

DRIVER'S EDUCATION

Mr. Carroll is the Driver's Education instructor. In this sophomore course the basic rules of the road, correct operation of the automobile and driving safety are learned. The one semester course is divided into classroom work and "in the car" training.

MECHANICAL DRAWING

This year in Mechanical Drawing, Mr. Carroll taught all the basics of drafting. He also taught that excellence is better than sloppy speed. Most of all Mr. Carroll taught neatness in printing and in drawing.

CALENDAR

Aug.	25	Teacher's Institute
	28	First day of school
Sept.	4	Labor Day--No school
	7	Magazine Drive Assembly
	8	Elizabeth Fair--No school
	12	Assembly--Dick Blake
	15	End of Magazine Drive
	23	Senior Work Day
	25	FFA Leadership-Training School
	26	Cheerleader Election
	29	FHA party
	30	Junior Bake Sale/Work Day
Oct.	10	Juniors Take PSAT
	11	Assembly--Thinking Creatively
	12	Columbus Day--No School
	14	Senior Work Day
	17	Juniors Order Rings
	20	Teachers Institute--No school--Senior Pictures Taken
	21	Seniors Take ACT
	25	School Broken Into
	28	Senior Dance
	31	Individual Pictures Taken
Nov.	3	End of First Nine Weeks
	6	American Education Week Starts
	8	Open House
	10	First Basketball Game--At Thomson
	11	Senior Bake Sale
	23	-24 Thanksgiving Vacation
	24	Fresh-Soph Tourney
Dec.	2	Christmas Concert & Bazaar
	9	Seniors Take ACT, Senior Work Day
	16	Snow Ball
	19	Assembly--Ken Henderson
	21	Christmas Vacation Starts
	26	-29 Forreston Holiday Tourney
Jan.	3	Classes Start
	17	Assembly--Magic Show
	19	End of First Semester
	20	-26 County Tournament
	26	Senior Candy Sale
	27	Junior Bake Sale
	29	Seniors Order Announcements
Feb.	10	Senior Work Day
	12	Lincoln's Birthday--No School
	15	Group Pictures
	17	FFA Dance
	19	County Institute--No school--County Music Festival at Scales Mound
	28	-Mar. 1 District Tournament
Mar.	5	March of Dimes Program
	9	Senior Dance
	11	Mike and Roger participate in Cancer Program
	14	Safety Assembly
	16	Solo and Ensemble Contest--Augustana
	23	Senior Bake Sale
	30	B.B. Game--Area Coaches vs. Brothers of the Brush
Apr.	1	FTA Week Starts
	4	Symposium of Vietnam--Platteville
	5	FTA Teaching Day
	6	Junior Bake Sale
	8	Athletic Banquet
	12	Good Friday--No school
	15	-19 Easter Vacation
	20	Band Contest--Augustana--Excellent
	26	-27 THE GYPSY BARON--Senior Class Play
	30	Assembly--Space Ball--Trampoline
May	1	County Government Day
	3	NASA Space Education Assembly
	4	Senior Rummage Sale
	11	Senior Work Day
	11	Junior/Senior Banquet/Prom
	14	FFA Ice Cream Social
	15	Junior Band Concert
	21	Band Banquet
	26	Baccalaureate
	27	-28 Final Exams
	30	Memorial Day--No School
	31	Honors Day--Eighth Grade and High School Graduations
June	1	Seniors leave for Washington, D.C.

ACTIVITIES & ORGANIZATIONS

KING AND QUEEN

QUEEN
Carol Haas
KING
Roger Eickman

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HEAD MAJORETTE
Nancy Breed

Randy Fischer
Cathy Honeyman
Connie Haas

MAJORETTES

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CHORUS

Chorus' exciting year began with the happy realization that our number had grown considerably and that many of the new members had joined for the first time.

At the beginning of the year several class periods were taken with voice testing and chorus organization, then we began learning to sing together and later practicing for our Christmas concert.

Ten chorus members were chosen to participate in the County Music Festival which was held at Scales Mound. Right after the Festival several groups were formed within the chorus and rehearsal began for solo and ensemble contest held in March. The contestants did very well receiving many superior and excellent ratings with one good. Immediately after contest, chorus started to practice the difficult songs of the musical "The Gypsy Baron." We worked on these songs until the play production at the end of April. Baccalaureate and graduation songs were practiced then culminating a very well filled year.

G.A.A.—PEP CLUB

Nancy Roberts, Treasurer; Nancy Breed, President; Miss Tucker, Advisor; Carol Eickman, Vice Pres.; Pam Klopf, Secretary.

This year, the G.A.A. and Pep Club were active in many sports such as; soccer, badminton, basketball, and volleyball. Each girl had to earn a certain number of points which she could get by attending basketball games, the club meetings, swimming parties, and basketball games which were played after school. The G.A.A. and Pep Club made money by selling orange and blue bookmarks which said; "All the Way With the Terrapins." These bookmarks help boost school spirit which is a very important aim of the Pep Club. The Pep Club is very concerned about keeping the school spirit high, so with the G.A.A., they help pay for pom-poms, postage, awards, Pep bus, and make posters which are hung everywhere to proclaim the greatness of our team. The G.A.A. and Pep Club are also responsible for electing cheerleaders. The G.A.A. and Pep Club usually sponsor a picnic at the end of the year, but were unable to do so this year because of a busy schedule. An annual event on Honors Day is the awarding of bars and letters which the girls have earned.

LIBRARY CLUB

Last summer, some library club members went above and beyond the call of duty by establishing and organizing the grade school library. When school started, anyone who belonged to library club that had some free time, could go up and help in the library. The library club also started a reading program in which students would read to classes about four times a week. This worked with huge success. In early fall, the library club held "open house" and everyone was invited to come in and browse. We voted, at one meeting, to decide which book was most popular in each of the four classes. Another interesting thing we did was to list the books that we would take to a deserted island. The library club is responsible for decorations, shelving books, reading shelves, and other library work. Three Seniors, Nancy Roberts, Tom Virtue, and Susan Lunning conducted a discussion of Marshall McLuhan's new, controversial book, "Understanding Media." This ignited a fiery discussion. On Honors Day, Mrs. Edlin gives awards to the outstanding members of the library club. Sherry Westphal is the Sweepstakes winner.

Pres. Sherry Westphal
Vice Pres. Nancy Roberts
Secretary: Susan Lunning
Treasurer: Sherry Hoppe

ANNUAL STAFF

The annual staff is probably the largest organization in the high school. At one time or another everybody is asked to write some copy, do some typing or lay out a page. It is miraculous how the ideas of so many teachers and students can be channeled toward one goal; the production of a book full of memories, humor and friendship.

SCHOLE

Shole, our "new" reading group, has become a well established high school activity. Its membership has grown appreciably since last year. However, with such a growth an agreeable meeting time is very difficult to find. Despite the meeting problem we did get to discuss a few books including DON QUIXOTE which we read and then went to Chicago and saw the play THE MAN FROM LA MANCHA. This was a wonderful experience for everyone and we look forward to more trips in the future.

FHA

The Future Homemakers of America were very active this year. The officers were as follows: President, Carol Haas; Vice Pres., Pam Klopf; Secretary, Mary Ann Costello; Treasurer, Nancy Breed; Public Relations, Jeneile Westphal; Historian, Judy Knauer; Projects, Margaret Meyerhofer; Recreation, Cheryl Huebner. Mrs. Wubbel, the Home Ec instructress, is the advisor.

Freshmen Initiation Week, which consisted of Freshmen doing stunts thought up by upperclassmen, was concluded by a membership cook-out party. In October, several girls went to Shannon to attend the Fall Rally. Next year the Rally will be held here. On October 17 the Mother-Daughter Banquet was held for installation of officers. For Christmas the FHA gave gifts to St. Vincent's Orphanage. The FHA also went caroling with the FFA and the Chorus members--after which all attended a party. In the spring the FHA went to a bowling party put on by the FFA. In March, the FHA had a pot luck supper and then attended the Centennial Style Show as a group. The FHA participated in many activities during the FHA Week. For example, the FHA held a Big Sis-Little Sis Week. Each member did kind deeds toward their Sis and at the end of the week the identities of all the sisters were revealed at a party. At the last meeting, the FHA elected officers to serve in the 1968-1969 school year. The FHA hopes to have as successful a year next year as they did this year.

FFA

Sentinel Tim Bohnsack, Treasurer Robert Spoerl, Secretary Terry Kane, President Marion Ertmer, Vice President Edward Haring, Reporter Charles Holland.

The Elizabeth FFA Chapter has been active in many different areas this year. Some of the judging contests that it has participated in were: soils, poultry, grain, livestock, dairy, and small grains. The chapter also participated in the parliamentary procedure contest and the public speaking contest.

The Chapter also had many boys apply for a Sectional award. They were Mike Read--Dairy; Ed Haring--Beef; Robert Spoerl--Occupational Experience; Terry Kane--Fat Stock. This year the chapter named Pam Klopf our Sweetheart at our annual Sweetheart banquet and dance. Pam will represent the chapter in Sectional competition at Freeport.

This year Marion Ertmer received the State Farmer Degree, the highest degree that can be given on the state level. Marion and Mike Read represented the chapter at the National Convention at Kansas City, Missouri. Since Mike was the Sectional Vice President the chapter was host to the Leadership Training School.

The FFA is one of the best organizations in the school because it offers so many different opportunities.

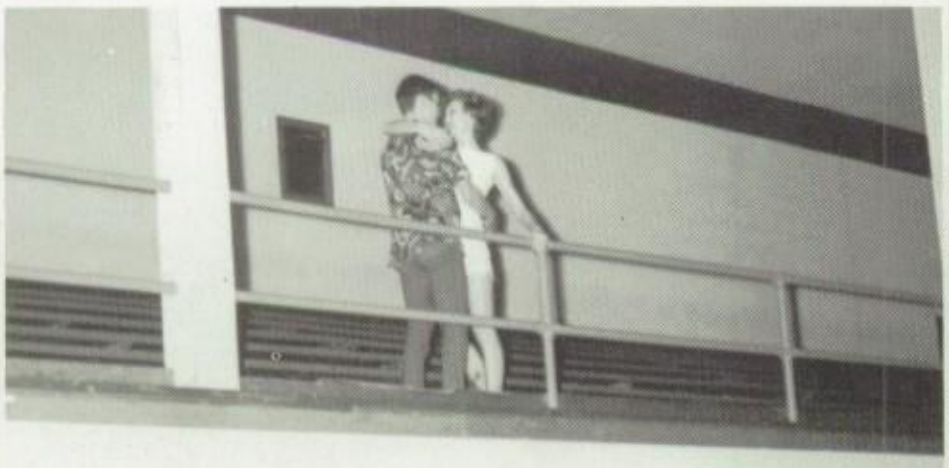
FFA SWEETHEART

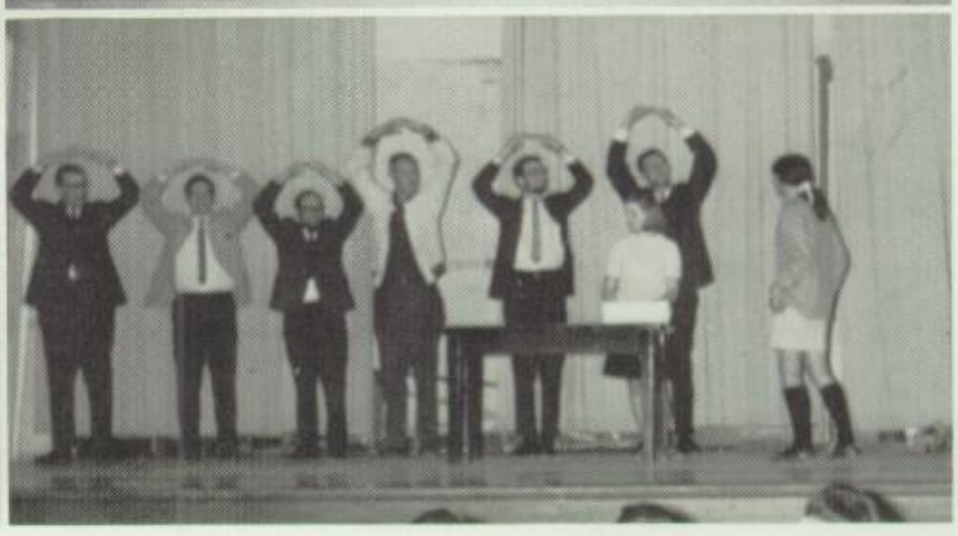
STUDENT COUNCIL

Advisor Mr. Thom, President Nancy Roberts, Vice Pres. Marc Schulz, Secretary Cindy Parrott.

Student Council

At the first of the year the Student Council sponsored the annual magazine drive. The sales volume of this drive was the highest in the history of the school. At Christmas time a party was given for the entire high school and refreshments were provided by the Student Council. The Student Council also furnished the high school holiday decorations. In March our one-of-a-kind March of Dimes assembly was held. Our assembly this year had two main features--Gloria Ehrler and a Senior Slave Sale. We had never had a Senior Slave Sale before, but Gloria's solo repeated performances and the Senior Melodrama were the hits of the day.





FTA

Advisor Mr. Thomas, Treasurer Carol Albrecht, Secretary Sally Breed, President Susan Lunning, Vice Pres. Tom Virtue.

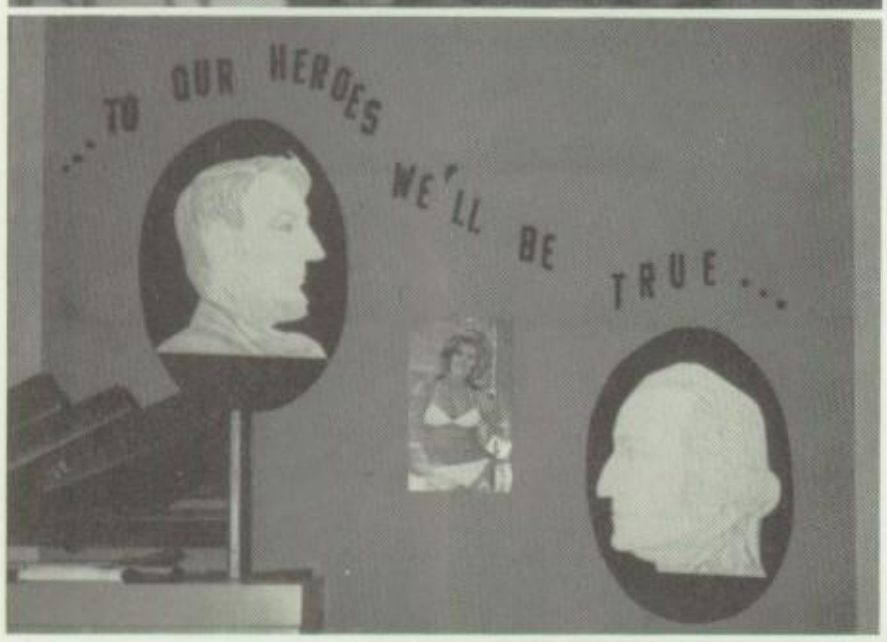
The FTA

The Future Teachers of America Club began the year planning for the County FTA Fall meeting which was held Here November 1. We sponsored the annual Student Teaching Day, in which students took the place of regular teachers and the superintendent, on April 5. This day, as in the past, was a big success with both teachers and students. College Day was held on December 20 and 15 illustrious alumni came to tell us about their schools. A newsletter was initiated this year. It was sent to graduates of the last four years. It contained information on EHS activities and organizations and in-depth articles of interest.

Some FTA members, pictured here, helped in a teaching program in the grade school. They helped wherever individual attention was desired.

These members are Pam Klopf, Margaret Meyerhofer, Carol Albrecht, Steve Dittmar, Jerry Murray, and Marlene Trader.

CANDIDS



ATHLETICS

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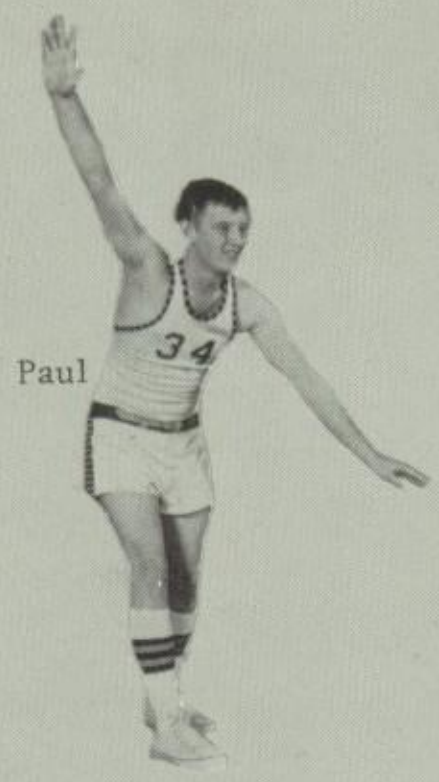

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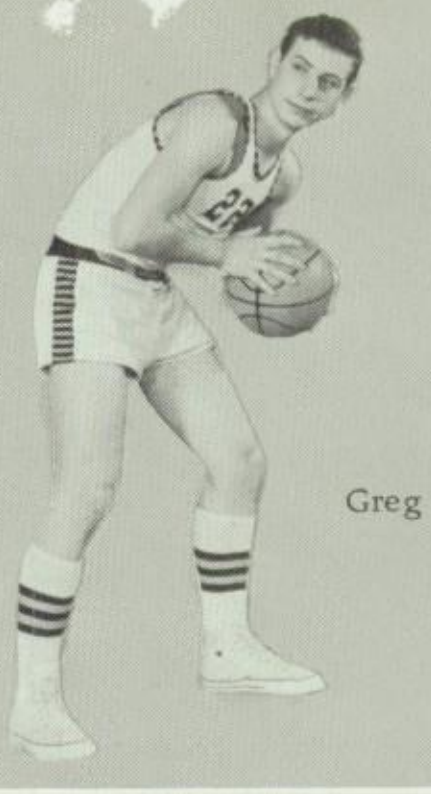

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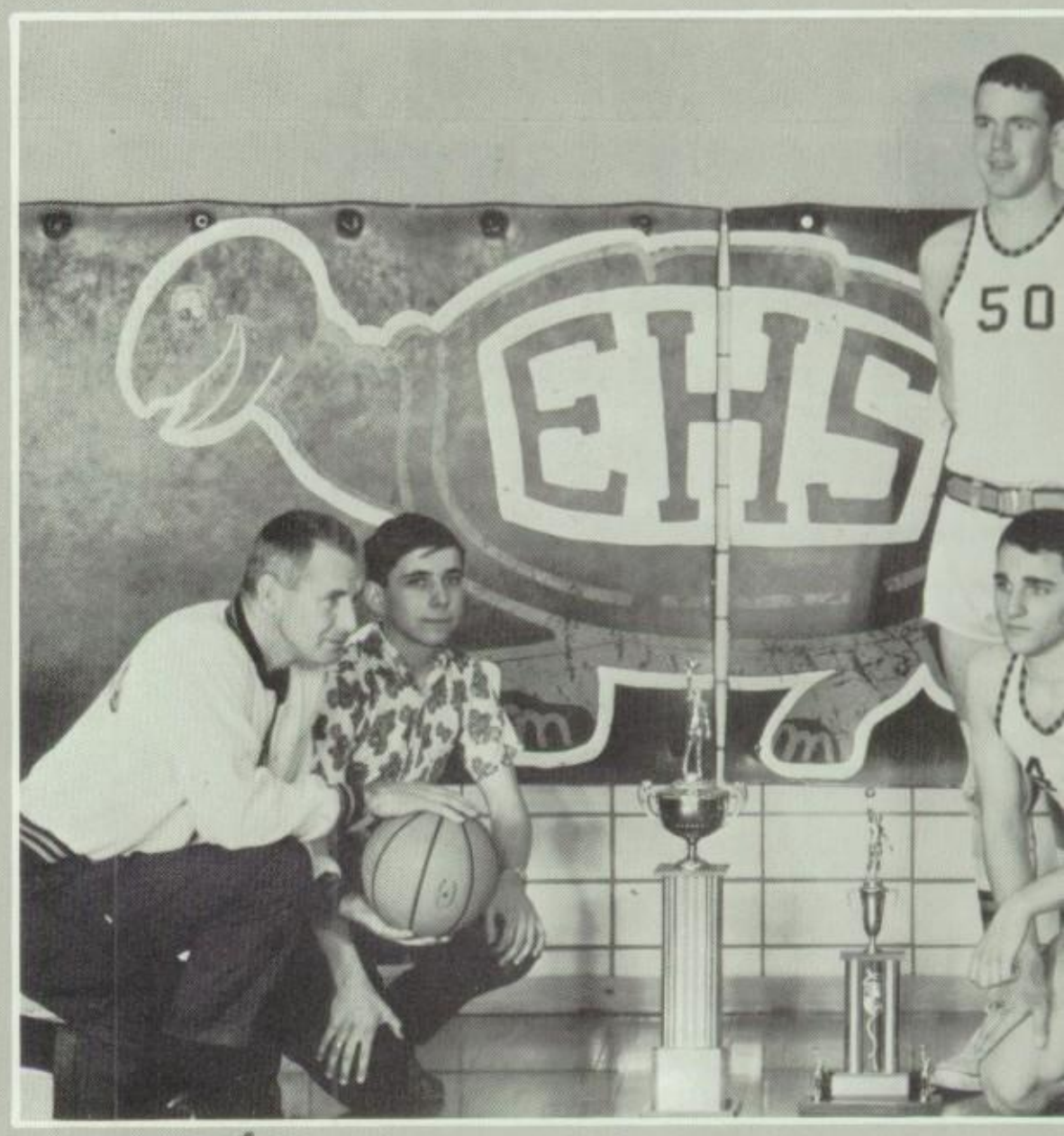

Dave
Co-Captain

Tim

Jeff

Ed

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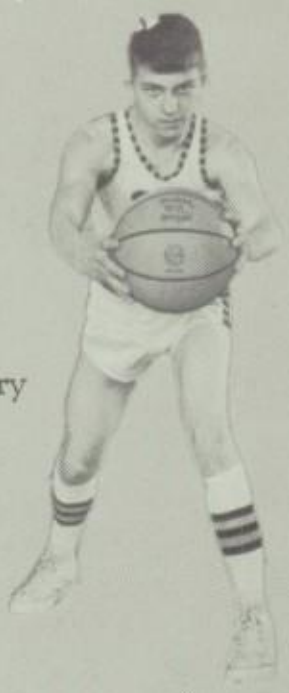
BASKETBALL

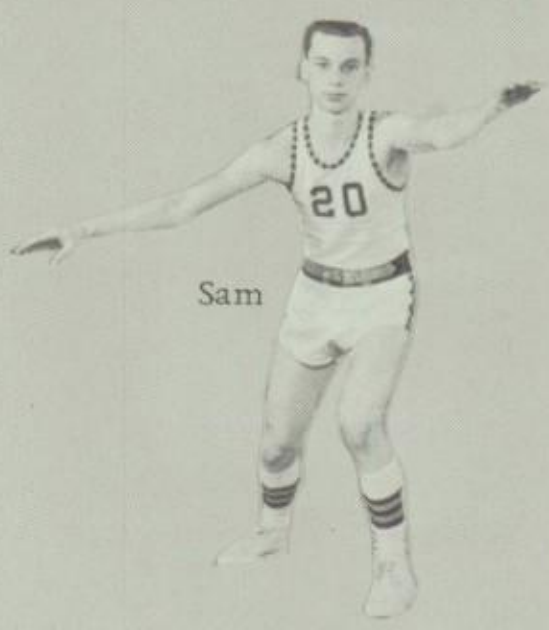


Terry

Mike

Rog
Co-Captain

Coach--Richard Carroll
Manager--Stanley Kloss



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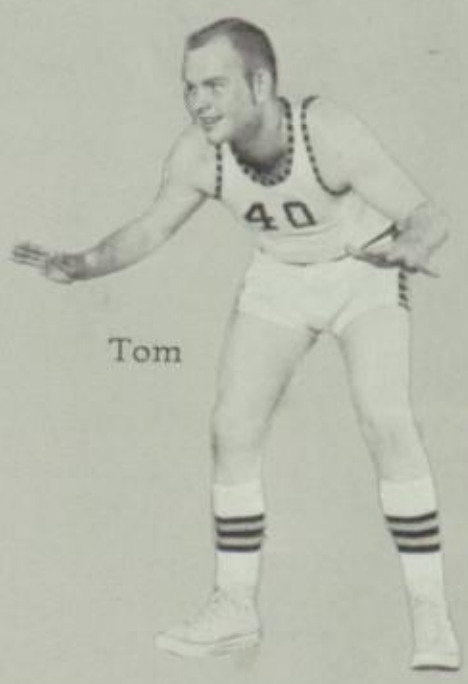

Tom

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Carol Haas

Susan Lunning
Kathy Honeyman

Nancy Breed

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VARSITY SCHEDULE

Nov.	10	Thomson	76	58
Nov.	17	Forreston	55	66
Nov.	21	Chadwick	67	69
Nov.	25	Aquin	68 d. ot.	67
Nov.	28	Hanover	67	50
Dec.	1	Warren	56	60
Dec.	8	Stockton	67	34
Dec.	15	East Dubuque	56	60
FORRESTON HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT				
Dec.	26	Walnut	85	67
Dec.	27	Warren	55	53
Dec.	28	Polo	58	46
Dec.	29	Forreston 2nd Place	46	61
Jan.	5	Galena	69	57
Jan.	9	Scales Mound	62	50
Jan.	12	Hanover	82 d. ot.	75
Jan.	19	Warren	73	61
COUNTY TOURNAMENT AT WARREN				
Jan.	20	Scales Mound	74	47
Jan.	25	Stockton	63	50
Jan.	26	Galena 2nd Place	51	61
Feb.	2	Stockton	55	53
Feb.	6	East Dubuque	75	57
Feb.	9	Thomson	83	53
Feb.	16	Galena	53	55
Feb.	20	Lanark	77	69
Feb.	23	Scales Mound	75	65
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT				
Feb.	29	Pearl City	59	65

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Carson Chapin, Jerry Murray, Keith Morhardt, Dennis Altfillisch, Tim Atz, Dennis Ortscheid, Jim Haworth, Jeff Stadel, Dale McCall, Randy Krohmer, Gary Holland, Kermit Krug, Coach Robert Thomas, Manager Steve Ehrler.

Seven wins
Twelve losses

The Junior Varsity basketball team took third place in the Pearl City Invitational.

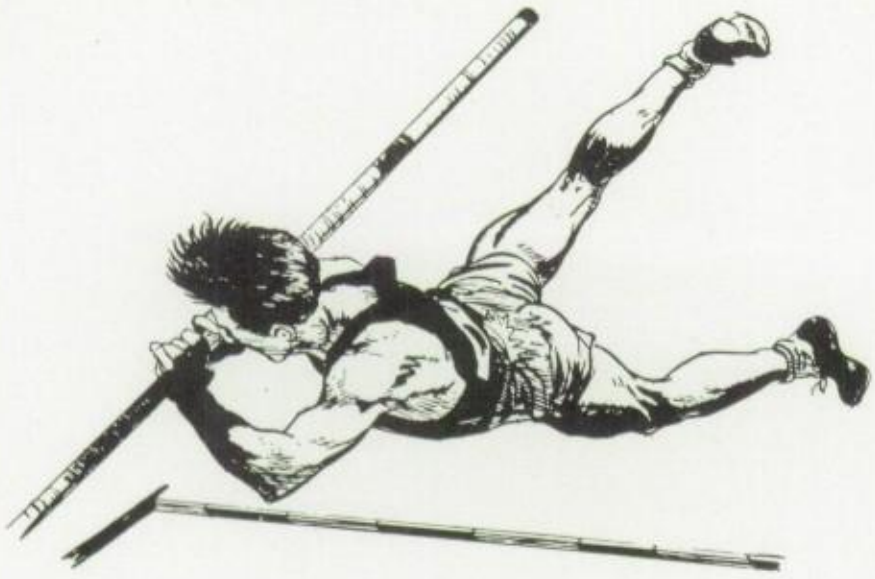
J.V. CHEERLEADERS

Connie Haas

Janie Krohmer
and
Cheryl Huebner

Randy Fischer

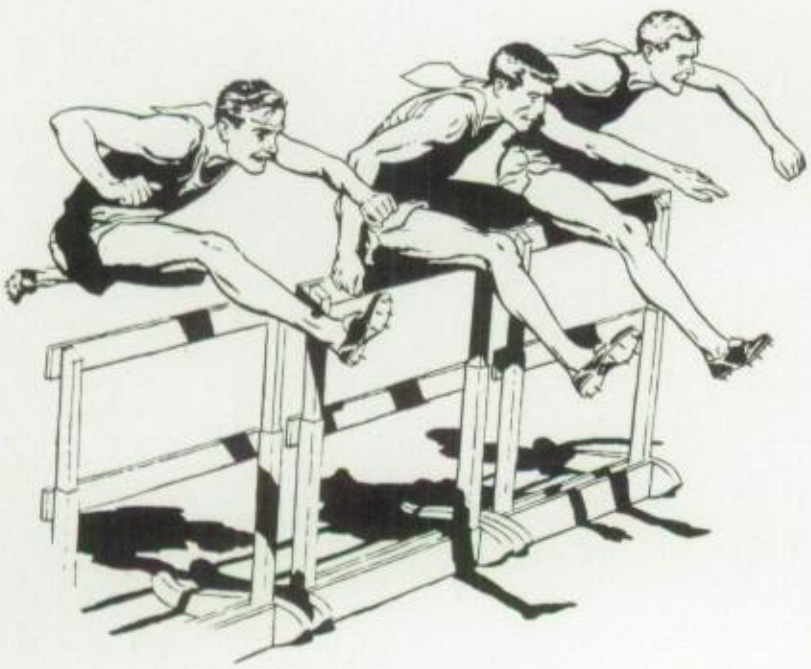
TRACK AND FIELD



Twenty-two boys went out for Track this year. The team participated in six meets. They won their first two meets by defeating Hanover in a dual meet and Stockton and Pearl City in a triangular meet. They were then defeated by Galena and came in second in a triangular meet with Warren and Stockton. We again placed behind Warren in a meet at Hanover. In the County Meet the Fresh-Soph finished second only two points behind Stockton while the Varsity finished third behind Warren and Galena. Next year's team should be quite successful due to the good showing of this year's Fresh-Soph. The members were Jan Chiaverina, Robert Spoerl, Jim Haas, Ed Haring, Sam Lieb, Ken Rummel, Roger Eickman, Mike Read, Don Schumacher, Greg Haas, Tim Atz, Kermit Breed, Stan Kloss, Randy Krohmer, Dale McCall, Jerry Spoerl, Jeff Stadel, and Carson Chapin. Roger was most valuable player with a total of 50 1/2 points accumulated during the season.

The current track records at EHS are:

70 yd. high hurdles	10:2	1968	Roger Eickman
120 yd. high hurdles	17:3	1968	Roger Eickman
120 yd. low hurdles	15:0	1968	Roger Eickman
100 yd. dash	10.5	1967	Terry Bohnsack
220 yd. dash	22.7	1967	Bill Waser
440 yd. dash	57.1	1966	Brad Albrecht
880 yd. run	2:15.0	1965	Frank Schwirtz
88 yd. relay	1:43.4	1967	Bill Waser, Don Schumacher, Ken Rummel, Terry Bohnsack
Mile run	4:50.0	1965	Frank Schwirtz
Mile relay	4:09.0	1968	Dale McCall, Kermit Breed, Randy Krohmer, Dennis Ortscheid.
Two mile run	11:15.0	1968	Tim Atz
Discus	122'	1966	Brad Kloepping
Shot Put	45'4"	1966	Brad Kloepping
Broad Jump	19' 3/4"	1966	Brad Albrecht
High Jump	6'0"	1967	Terry Bohnsack
Pole Vault	9'6"	1965	Ron Tippett



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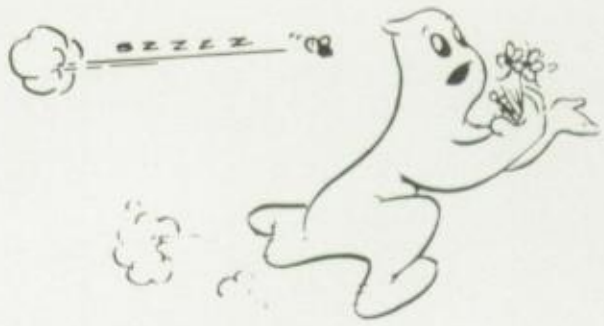
CROSS COUNTRY



Cross Country is EHS's only fall sport. Although it still is a young sport at EHS (only in its third year), the teams have improved steadily. This year's members include Ed Haring, Robert Sperl, Roger Eickman, Mike Read, Sam Lieb, Jan Chiaverina, Tim Atz, Randy Krohmer, Tom Lieb, Greg Haas, Carson Chapin, Dale McCall, Gary Holland, Kermit Breed, and Steve Ehrler. The coaches were Mr. Thom and Mr. Carroll. This year Robert Sperl and Ed Haring were chosen most valuable players. The team only participated in four meets due to the extremely inclement weather. They lost a meet to Galena 23--32, defeated Stockton 13--40, and placed second in a triangular meet with third Shannon and first Forreston. Elizabeth also ran in the Polo Invitational Cross-Country Meet and placed seventh in a field of fourteen teams. This was a vast improvement over last years finish of thirteenth. Robert Sperl became the first Elizabeth runner to place in the top twenty at the Annual meet.

All in all, this years cross-country season was short but successful. Next years schedule includes more meets and the underclassmen should do very well with their experience.

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GOLF

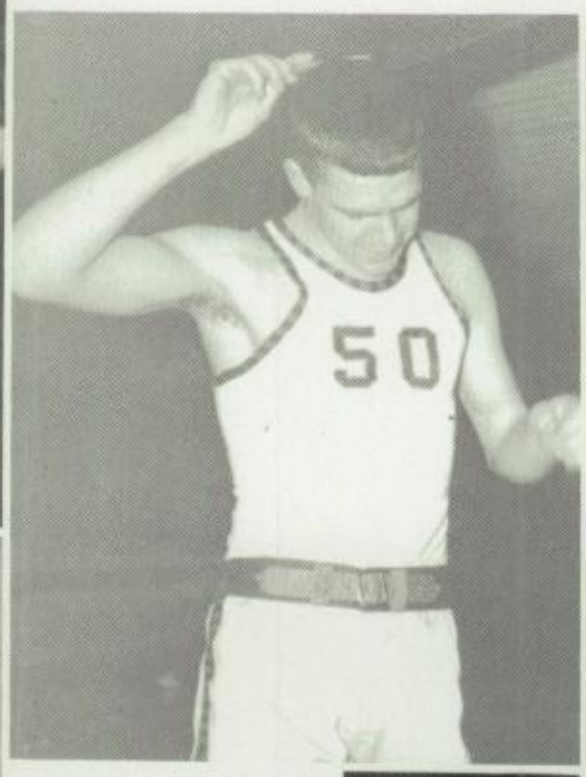
This spring Golf was newly added to the list of sports already played in Elizabeth. Those other schools in the county that were participating were Warren, Hanover, and Stockton. They also started this year so each team played two games with each school. Elizabeth did not win any meets but each player improved his scores as the season progressed. As Elizabeth does not have a golf course, our home course was in Hanover.

The team members were David Knauer, Mike Read, Roger Eickman, Marc Schultz, Dale McCall, Gary Holland and Jerry Murray. As golf is the only sport in which girls can legally participate inter-scholastically, six girls took advantage of it. Nancy Roberts, Susan Lunning, Kathy Madigan, Marlene Trader, Faith Coen, and Nancy Philpot were the female members of the team. Mr. Kuhl was the coach, and also the instructor since most of the members had never played golf before.

David
Knauer

BASKETBALL CANDIDS

PRE-GAME ACTIVITIES



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CLASSES

FRESHMEN

Dennis Altfillisch
Jim Arnold
Martha Baier
Karen Bohnsack
Carson Chapin

Faith Coen
Donnie Dittmar
Steve Dittmar
Randy Fischer
Marian Groezinger

Connie Haas
Gary Holland
Tom Holland
Sheryl Kane
Gary Klepack

Kermit Krug
Jerry Murray
Nancy Philpot
Marian Sawell
Evie Smuck

Marleen Trader
Judy Wand
Mary Lou Wand
Clark Westphal
Valerie White

Nancy Wilcox
Bradley Wurster

FRESHMEN ACTIVITIES

OFFICERS

Kermit Krug--Secretary
Steve Dittmar--Vice Pres.
Carlk Westphal--Treasurer
Marlene Trader--President

As we entered school in the fall of 1967, we were beginning our first year in high school.

With the assistance of Mr. Thomas and Mr. Bernard, we started our fund-raising activities. We began by selling magazines which our efforts placed us third highest in selling in the high school following the Seniors and Sophomores. During the year we operated the coat and hat check at plays and basketball games. Many members of our class appeared in a number of skits in the March of Dimes program. Six members of our class received certificates of merit as a result of their scores on the NEDT test this year. Although we did not participate in many extra curricular activities this year, we have completed a year of many enjoyable memories.

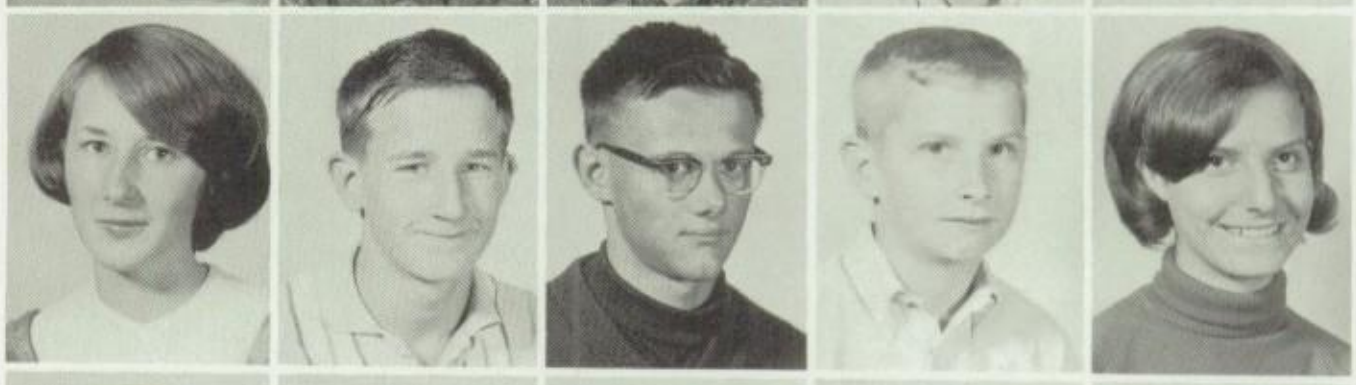
CLASS OF

'71

SOPHOMORES

Carol Albrecht
Tim Atz
Bob Bailey
Kermit Breed
Sally Breed

Susan Carroll
Mike Dascher
Jim Dittmar
Steve Ehrler
Cindy Haas

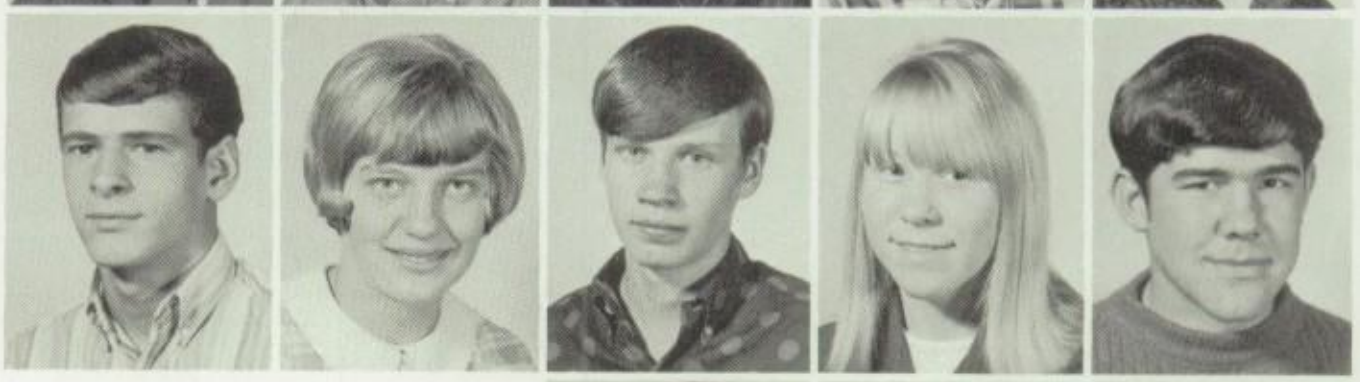


Gary Holland
Kathy Hopkins
Ricky Hoppe
Jim Howarth
Cheryl Huebner

Stanley Kloss
Judy Knauer
Janie Krohmer
Randy Krohmer
Kathy Madigan

Dale McCall
Keith Morhardt
Carla Nardin
Dennis Ortschied
Dennis Potter

Mark Reifsteck
Janet Robinson
Donald Rummel
Judy Schnitzler
Jerry Spoerl



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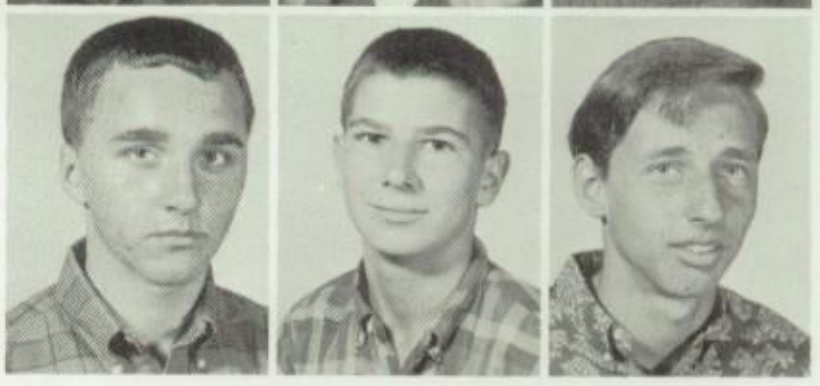

SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES

OFFICERS

Treasurer Dennis Ortscheid
President Judy Schnitzler
Vice Pres. Randy Krohmer
Secretary Sally Breed

This year the sophomore class drove hard to bring in sales of magazine subscriptions only to find that the seniors took first, leaving us second. However, the sophomores contained high salesmen of the school.

We had a very successful bake sale and candy sale. Without the sophomore's eager aid the senior musical would have been impossible.

While thinking ahead for next year we ordered our class rings and began thinking about our play. We had a great number of original ideas this year, however very few were carried into play because they were soon shot down by the administration. All in all very little was accomplished true to the sophomore tradition, this we hope to leave behind to the future classes.

JUNIORS

Kim Aurand
Chuck Bailey
Jen Bausman
Tim Bohnsack
Nancy Breed

Ronnie Buck
Mary Ann Costello
Ward Dittmar
Greg Haas
Charles Holland

Kathy Honeyman
Jerry Huttenlocker
Terry Kane
Colleen Lee
Tom Lieb

Margaret Meyerhofer
Jane Mitchell
Cindy Parrott
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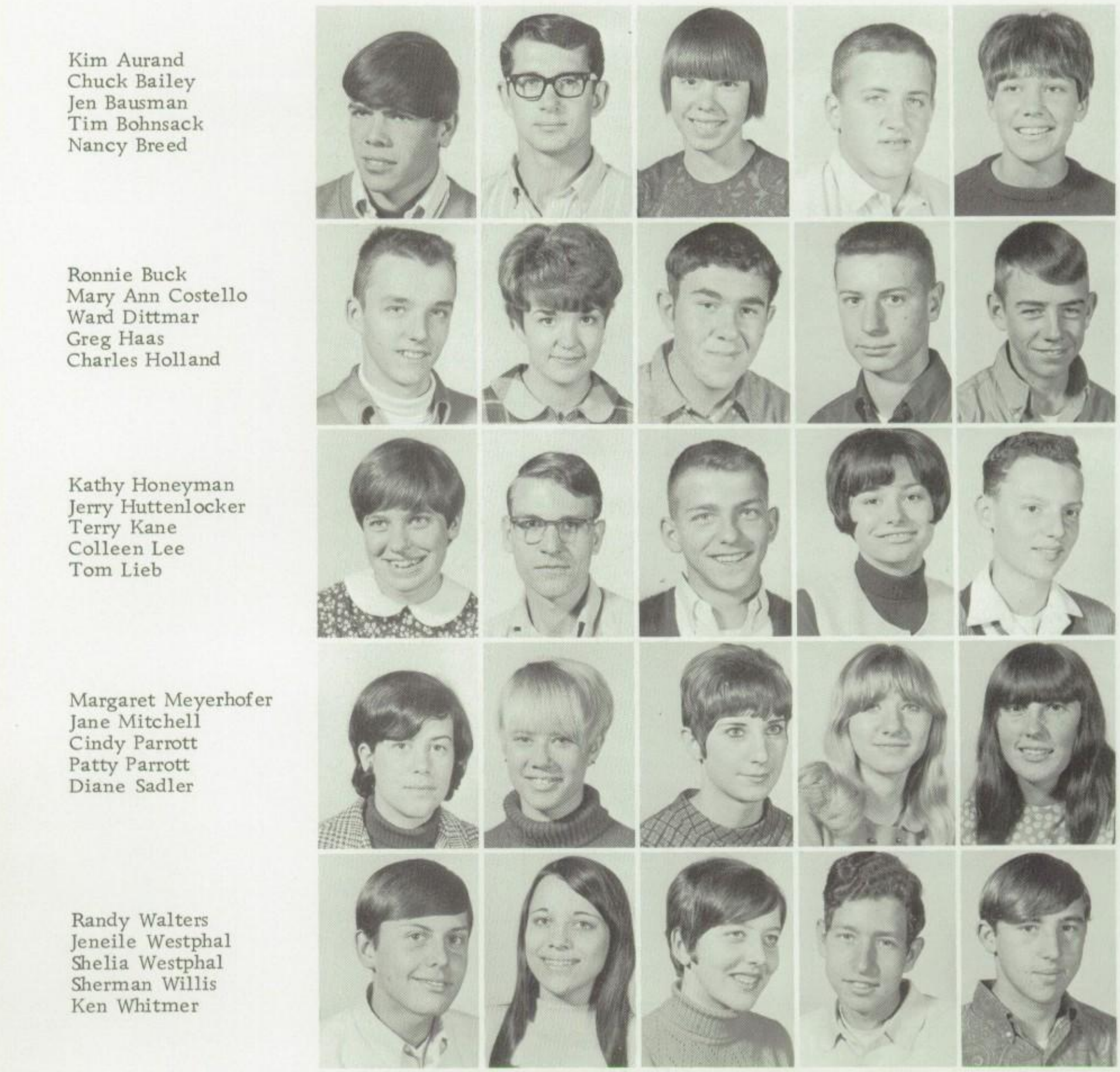


OFFICERS

Treasurer Tim Bohnsack
President Colleen Lee
Secretary Nancy Breed
Vice Pres. Tom Lieb

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

We became upperclassmen at last! But with that came a lot of work. First on our minds was the purchase of our class rings. Our first big experience in acting came with the presentation of our class play "Nowhere Fast." In December we held the "Sno Ball," the annual Christmas dance with music provided, by the "Natives."

The second semester was a busy one which was filled with projects. As our last adventure of school year we honored the Seniors with our prom entitled, "Sentimental Journey."

A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

KING David Knauer
QUEEN Carol Haas

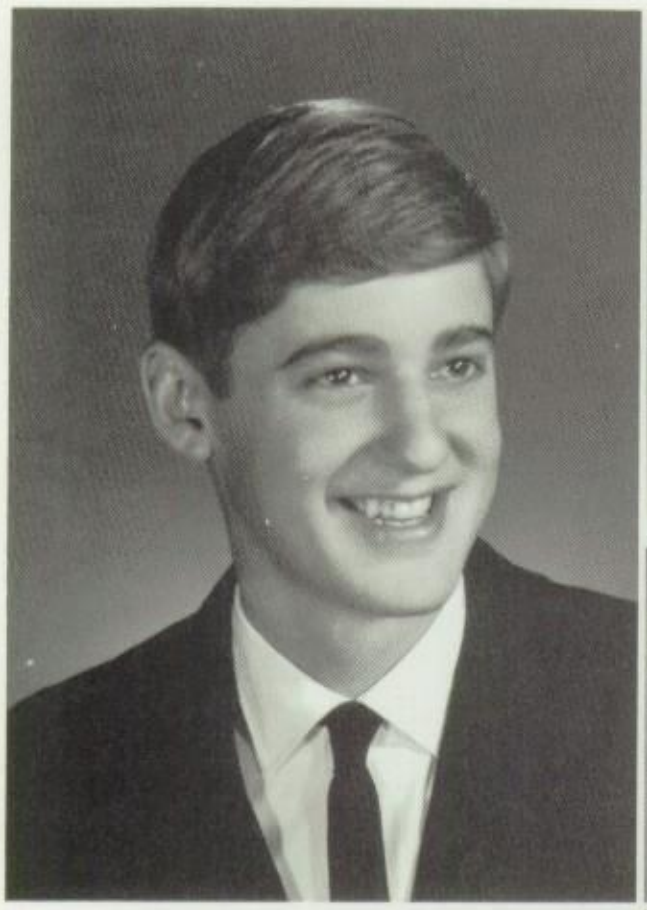
SENIOR ACTIVITIES

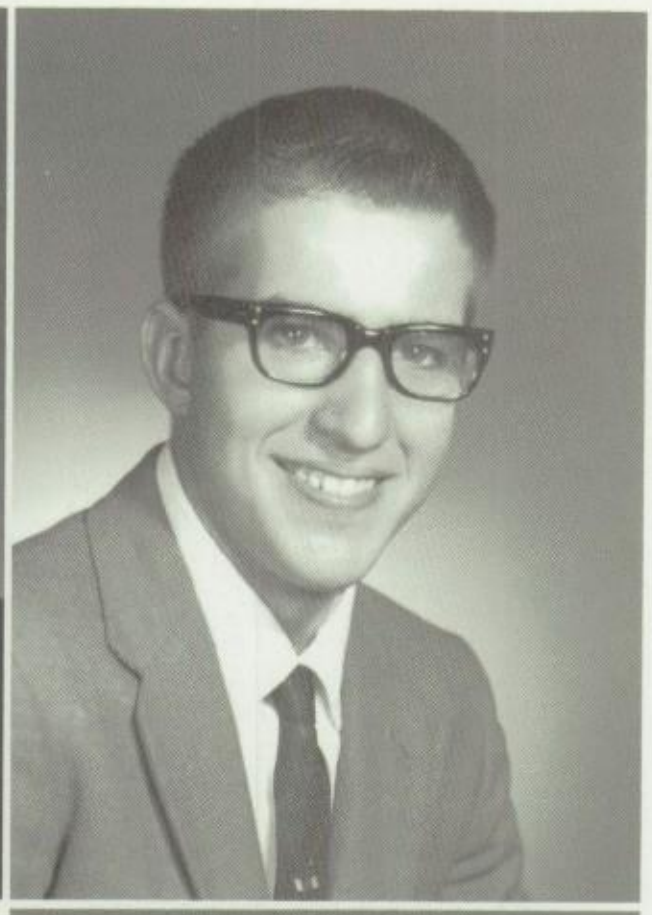
In September of 1964, 32 callow Freshmen entered Elizabeth High School. Marc Schulz was elected Freshmen President and the class was advised by Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Shupe (bless her heart). Although we met only a few times during the year, we were able to engage in various money-making projects such as the magazine drive and a bake sale. The following September we returned to school, this time as Sophomores. Our class was led by Jan Chiaverina as President and advised by Mr. Carroll and Mr. Bernard. During the year we were able to squeeze a few bake sales into the busy school schedule along with our annual magazine sales, however, we were noted for our inactivity, as Sophomores throughout history have been. As Juniors we became quite energetic and ambitious. Tom Virtue served as our Class President while we were advised by Mr. Kuhl and Mrs. Wubbel. Throughout the year we had many fund-raising projects which included car washes, work days, candy and bake sales. Some of the high-lights of our Junior year were the play "The Perfect Idiot", presenting the SnoBall Dance, and honoring the Seniors with the prom "Evening in Venice". At the end of our Junior year we planned several summer projects and became the first class to actually carry out successful activities.

Our Senior year started out fast and furious with our class re-electing Tom Virtue as President. President Tom and other class officers are pictured below. The Fair proved to be quite an asset to the class as we made a large sum of money on our dunk booth, refreshment stand and rummage sale which we ran during the Fair weekend. We also won the tug-of-war between the Juniors and Seniors adding the prize money to our treasury. After the Fair we got back to work on more traditional money-making projects--we sold candy bars, ran the refreshment stand at basketball games, sponsored an unsuccessful dance, and topped the high school in magazine sales. Then it was back to the unusual, the Senior class presented a musical with the able assistance of almost half the entire student body. All these projects plus many, many happy times and a little studying here and there resulted in the graduation the spring of 1968 of not only twenty-nine Seniors, but twenty-nine friends.

CLASS OFFICERS

Vice Pres. Jan Chiaverina, President Tom Virtue, Secretary Carol Eickman, Parliamentarian Robert Spoerl, Treasurer Susan Lunning, Correspondance Secretary Sherry Hoppe.





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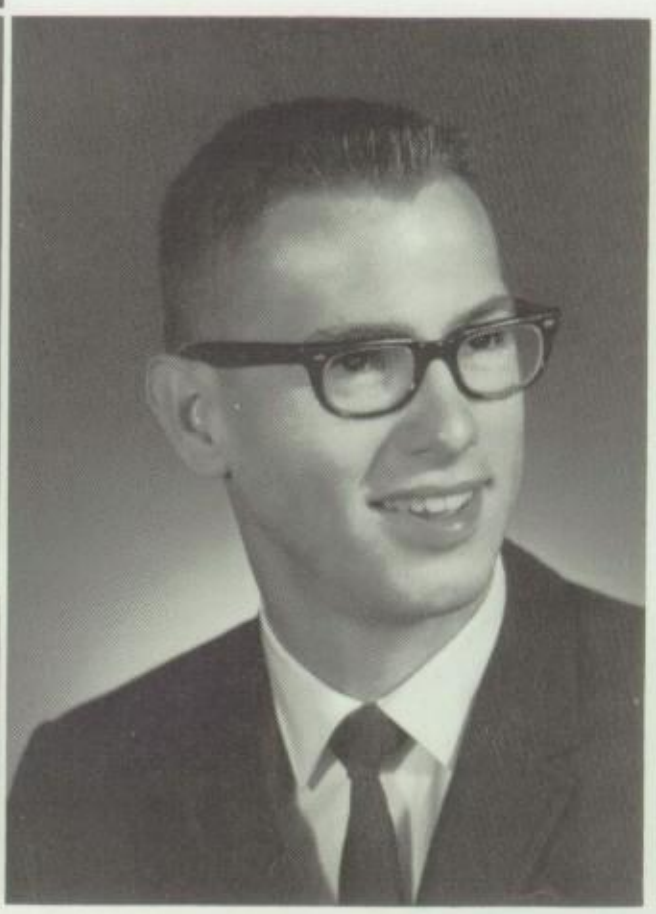

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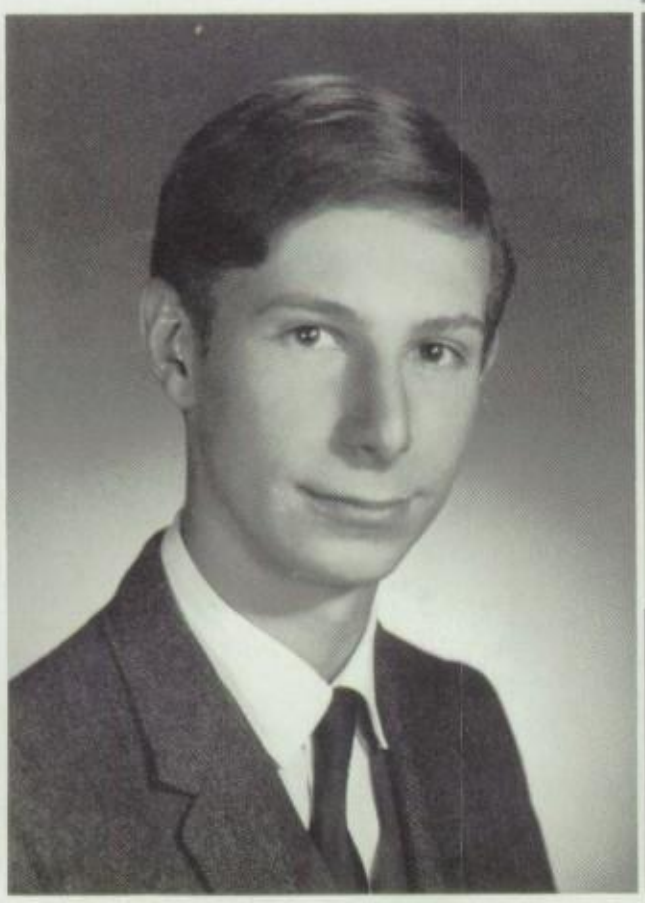

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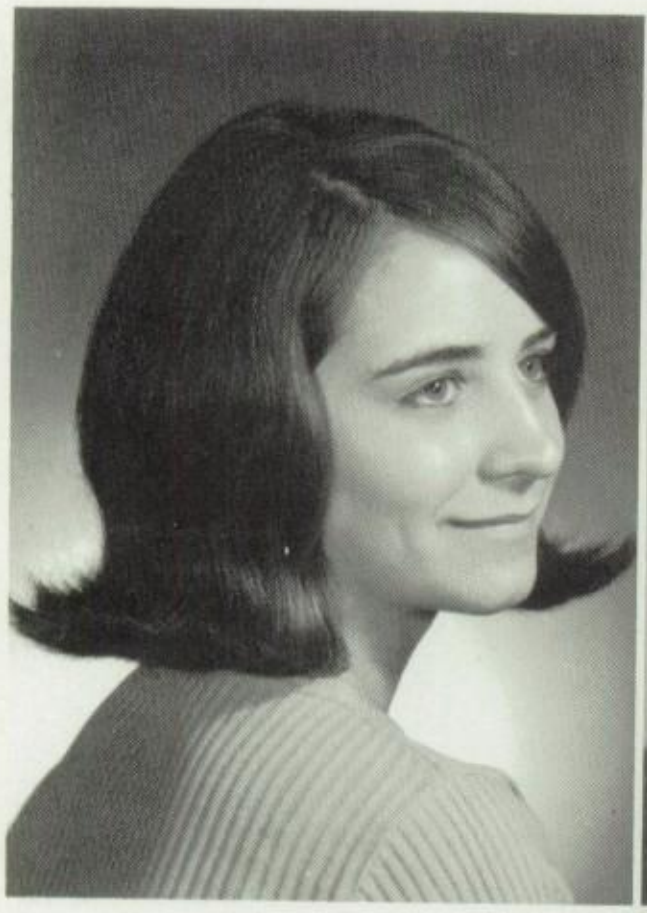

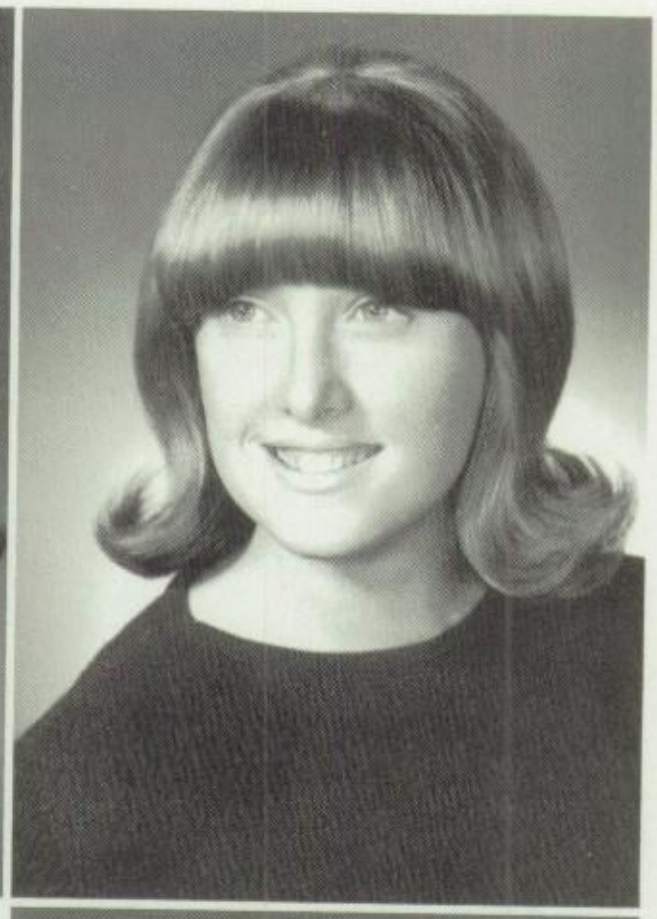

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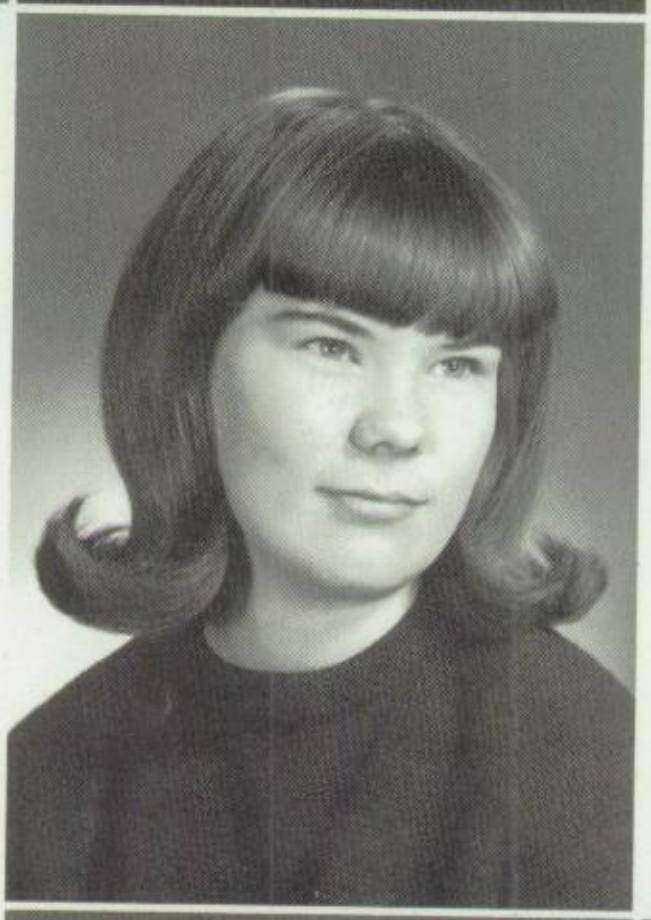

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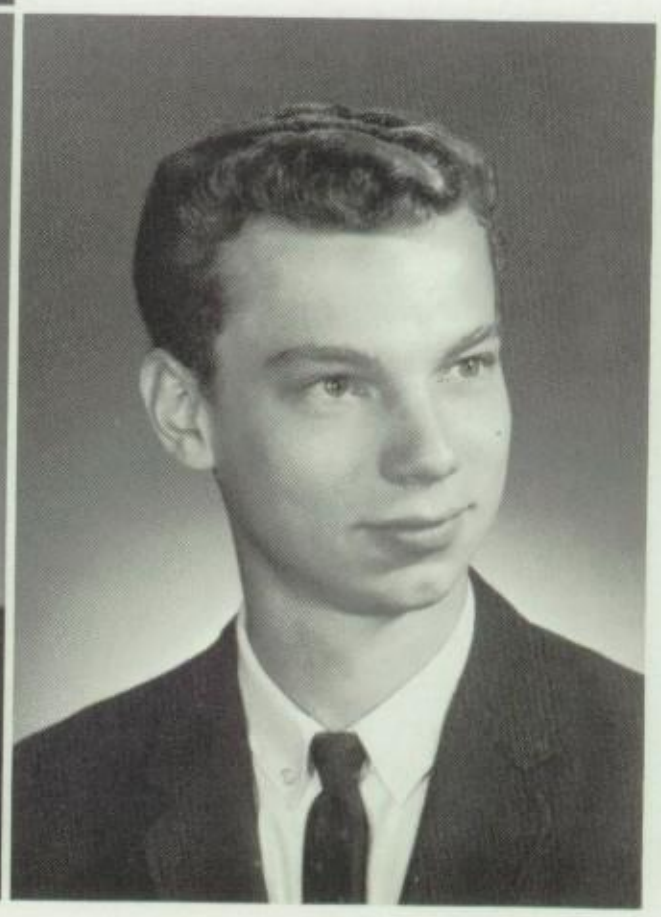
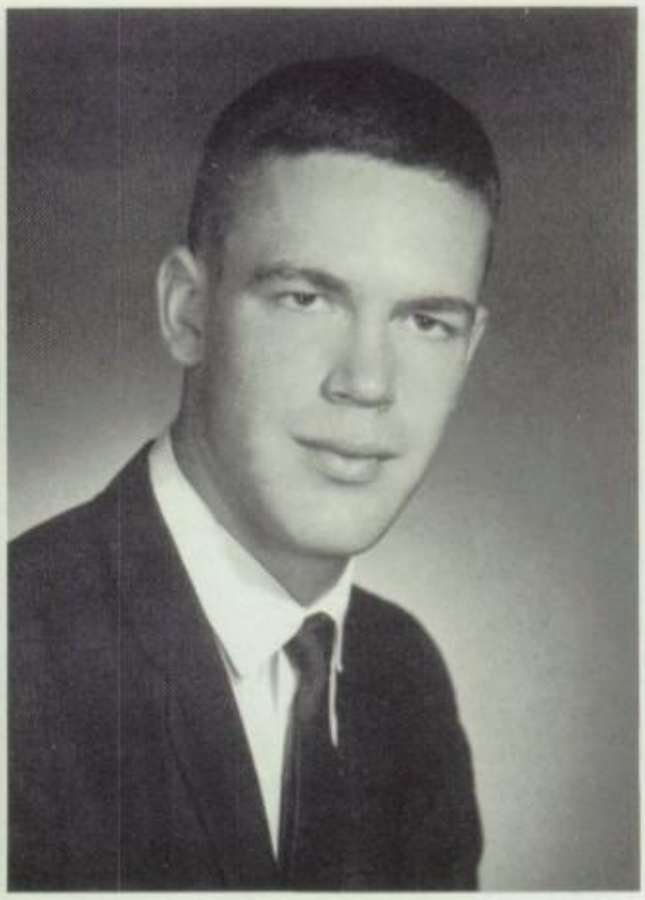
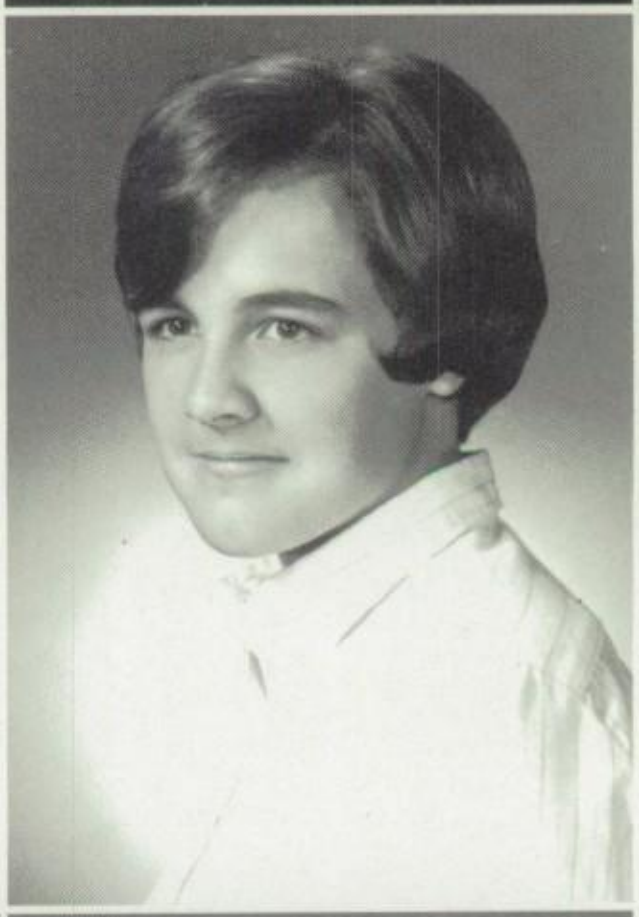


Susan Lunning

Michael T. Read





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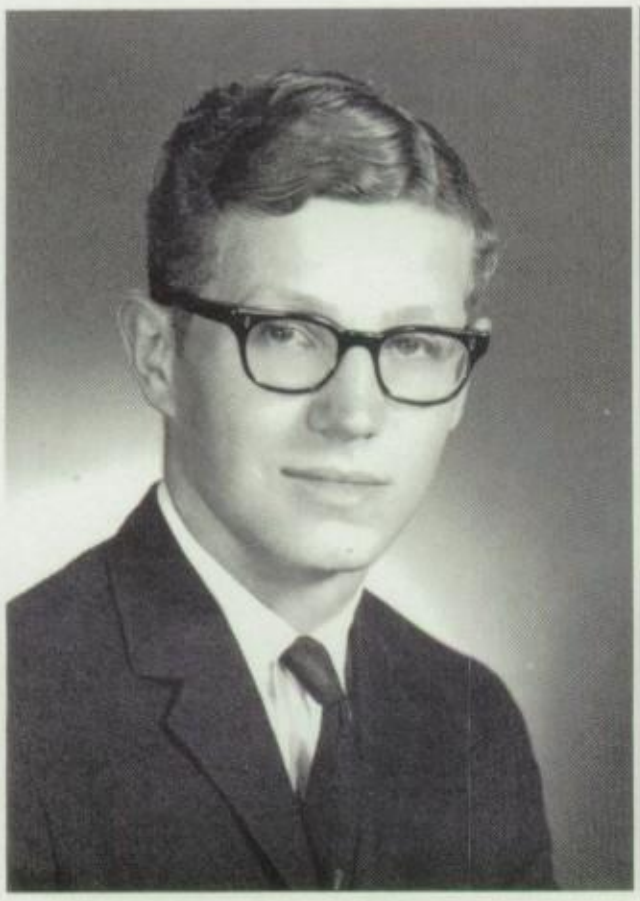

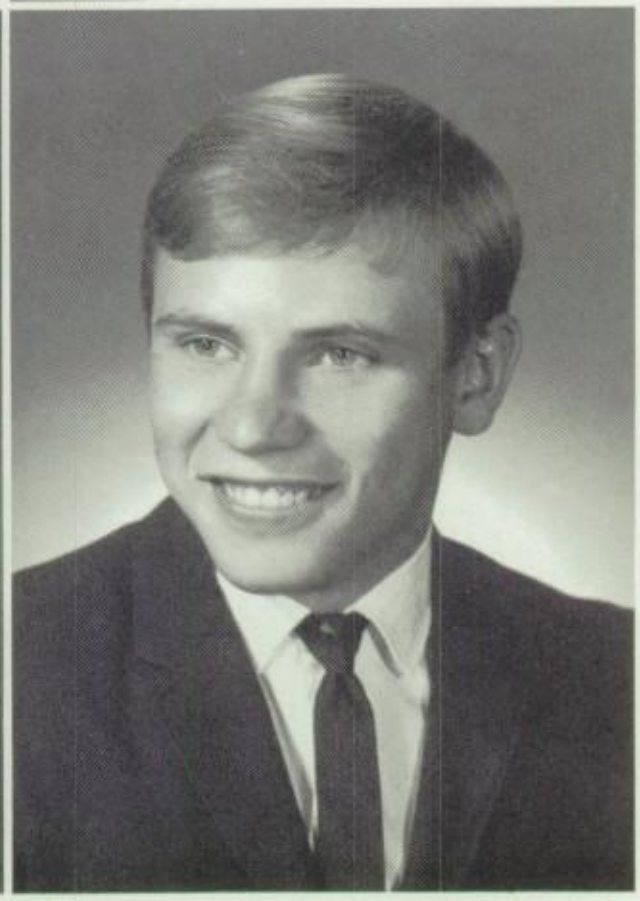

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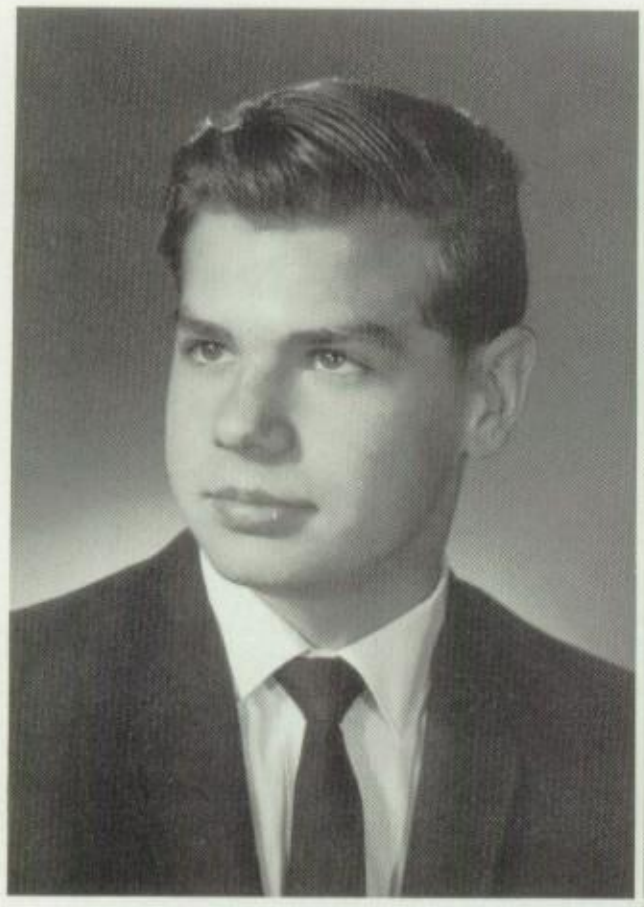
Kenneth W. Rummel



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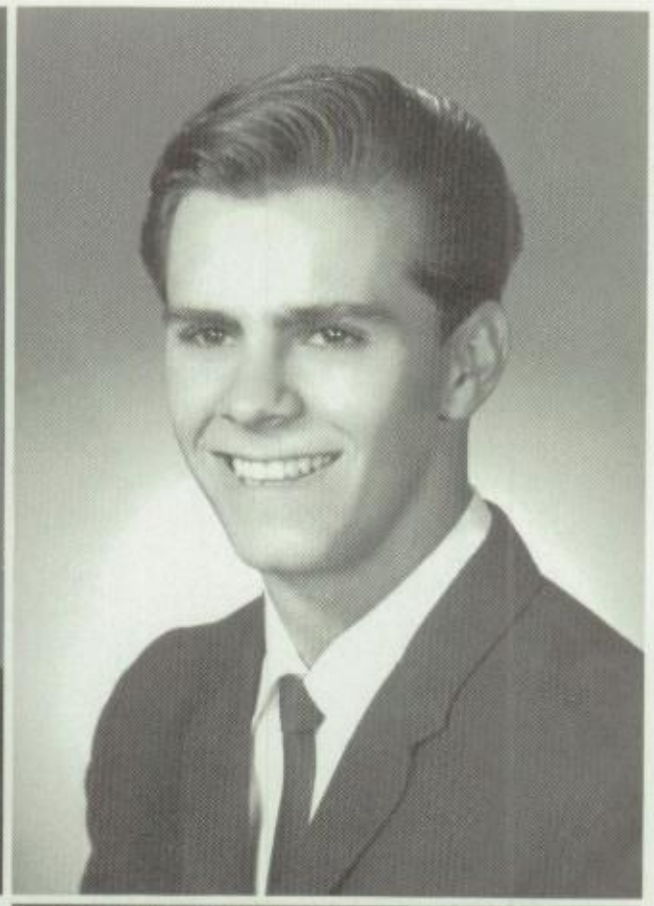
Donald W. Schumacher



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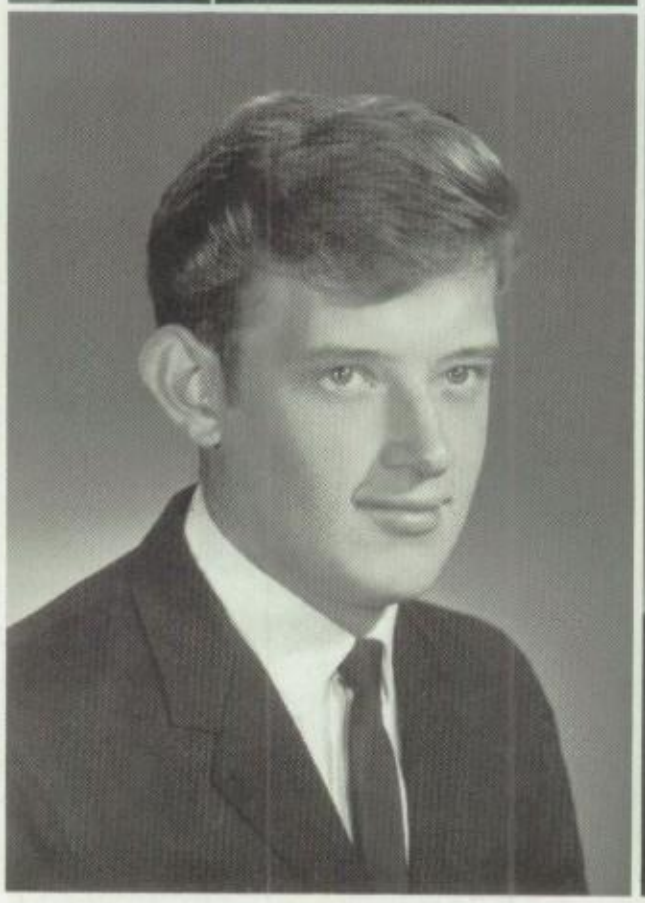

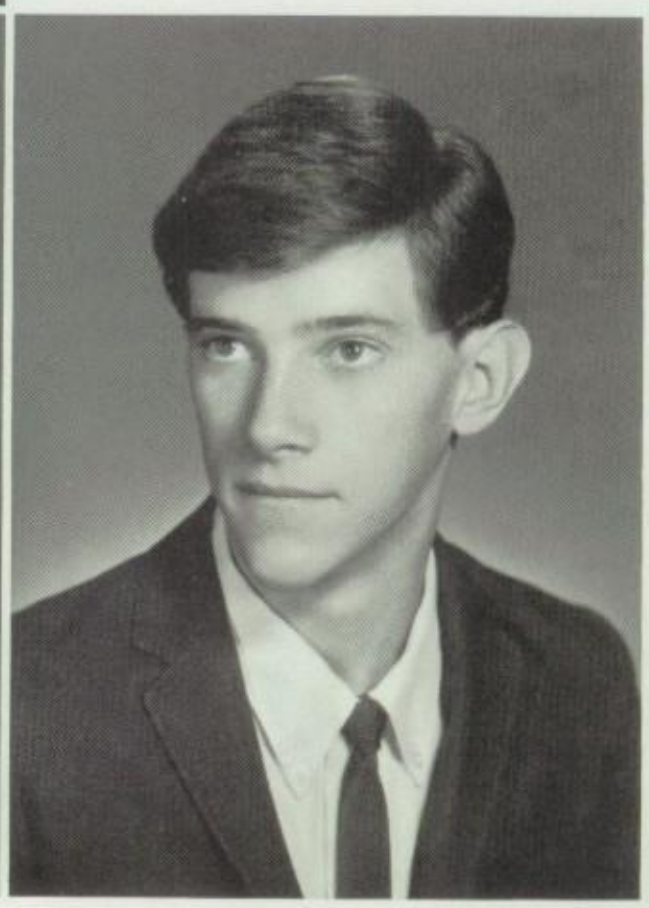

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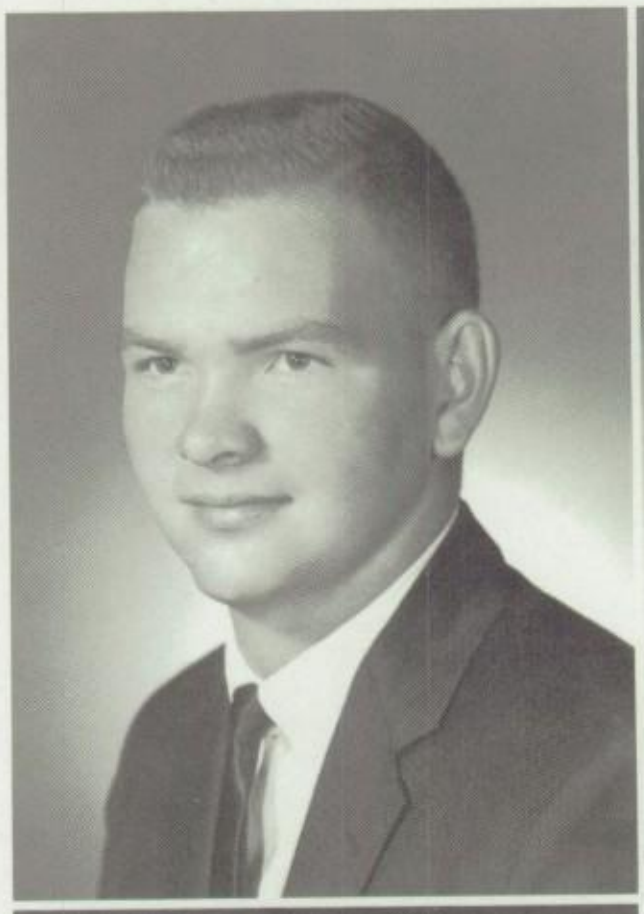

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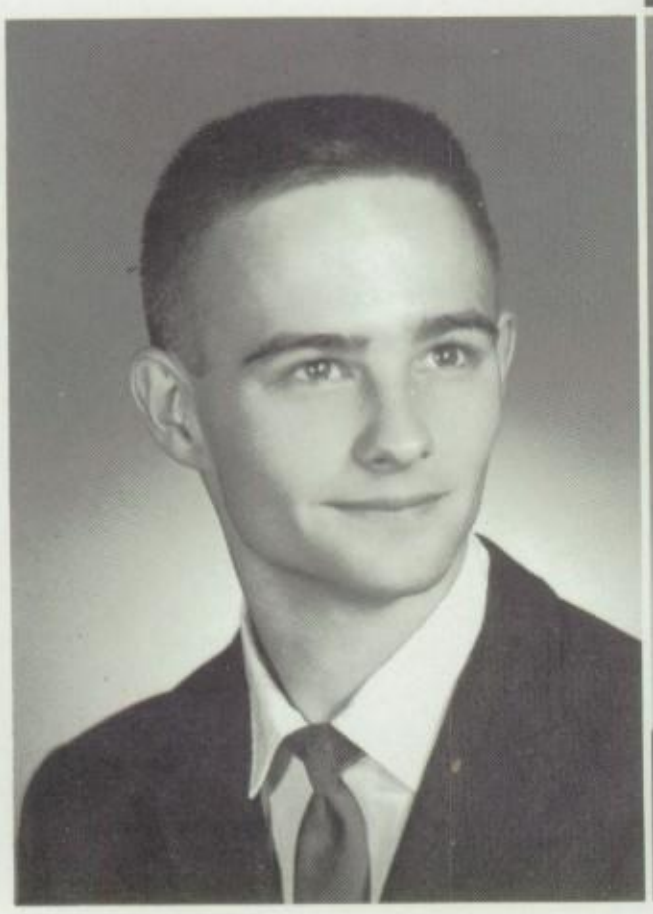
James H. Wand



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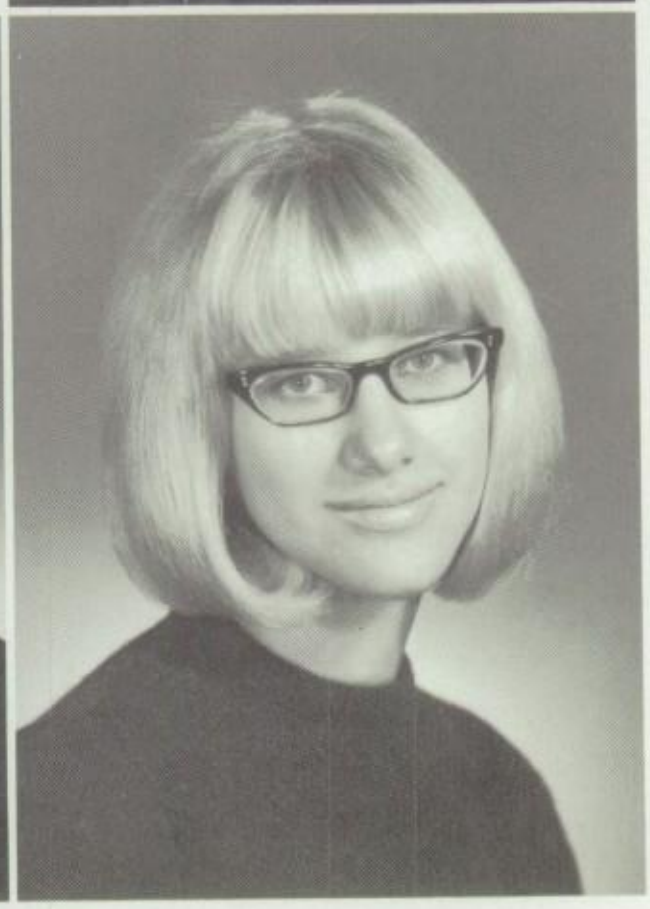

Sherry Lynn Westphal

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Jan Michael Chiaverina
October 29,1950
Mr. and Mrs. Chiaverina
Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3, 4; Speech Club 3; Chorus 4; Play 3.

James A. Diehl
June 11, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Diehl
FFA 1,2,3,4.

Gloria Ann Ehrler
November 21, 1948
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehrler
Library Club 1,2,3; GAA/Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Schole 3; Play 3.

Carol Sue Eickman
March 16, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eickman
GAA/Pep Club 2,3,4; Library Club 3,4; Chorus 2; Speech Club 3; Class Secretary 3,4; FTA 2,3,4; County FTA Sec. 4; Schole 4; Annual Staff 4.

Roger Kenneth Eickman
December 16, 1949
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eickman
Golf 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Baseball Cross Country 2,3,4; Speech Club 1,2,3; Chorus 4; Annual Staff 3,4; Music King 4; Play 3,4; Library Club 3,4; Schole 4; FTA 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Class Treasurer 1,3; County FTA Treas. 4.

Marion J. Ertmer
October 19,1949
Mr. and Mrs. George Ertmer
FFA 1,2,3, President 4; Play 3; Annual Staff Photographer 4.

Kathryn L. Groezinger
April 9, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. LeVerle W. Groezinger
GAA/Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; Band 1,2,4; Play 3.

Carol Haas
July 9, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Gotthilf Haas
Band Queen 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Play 3,4; FHA 1,2,3, President 4; Prom Queen 4.

James Jacob Haas
August 23,1949
Mr. and Mrs. John Haas
FFA 1; Cross Country 2; Track 3,4; Annual Staff 4; Speech Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Band King 3; Play 3.

Edward D. Haring
April 8, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. John Haring
Basketball 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 4; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2; FFA 1,2,3,4.

Ilene Ann Holland
April 24,1950
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holland
FHA 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,4; Library Staff 1,2,3,4; GAA 4; Annual Staff 4.

Sherrill Ann Hoppe
April 29, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. George Hoppe
GAA/Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; Library Club 2,3, 4; Correspondence Secretary 4; Play 3.

Cathy L. Hutchison
February 20, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Hutchison
Chorus 3,4; Play 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; GAA/Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Library Club 2,3,4.

David C. Knauer
December 3, 1950
Mrs. William Knauer
Basketball 1,2,3,4; FFA 1; Prom King 4; Baseball 1,2,3; Golf 4.

Samuel Franklin Lieb
April 11, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lieb
Basketball 2,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 3,4.

Susan Laurel Lunning
September 23, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lunning
Annual Staff 2,3,4; Play 3,4; Library Club 3,4; Golf 4; GCP 3; Schole 2,3,4; GAA/Pep Club 1,3,4; Speech Club 1,3; Student Council 3; Vice President 1; Secretary 2; Treasurer 4; Cheerleader 1, 4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Michael T. Read
August 15, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Read
FFA 1,2,3,4; Section I Vice President 4; FTA 4; Basketball 1,2,4; Speech Club 2,3; Annual Staff 4; Golf 4; Chorus 4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 4; Baseball 2.

Nancy Roberts
December 21, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts
Band 1,2,3,4; County Music Festival 3,4; FTA 1, 2,3,4; Chorus 4; Play 4; GAA/Pep Club 3,4; Library Club 1,2,3,4; Schole 2,3,4; Speech Club 3; Annual Staff 4; GCP 3; Secretary 1; Student Council 2, President 4.

Lee Allen Robinson
October 3, 1949
Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson
Speech Club 1; Library Club 1; Wrestling 2; Play 3; Cross Country 2; Track 2; Debate Team 3.

Kenneth W. Rummel
September 6, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rummel
Track 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,4; Annual Staff 4; Library Club 1,2,3,4.

Donald W. Schumacher
April 10, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schumacher
Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2.

Robert O. Spoerl
March 13, 1949
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spoerl
FFA 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Track 3,4; Play 4; Chorus 4; Parliamentarian 4.

Marc W. Schulz
March 23, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schulz
Student Council 3,4; Treasurer 2; Speech Club 1, 3; President 1; Golf 4.

Raymond F. Threan
July 5, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thraen
Annual Staff 4; Science Club 4.

Paul Threan
December 23, 1948
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thraen
Basketball 1,2,4.

Thomas W. Virtue
July 30, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Virtue
Student Council 1; Vice President 2; President 3, 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Speech Club 2,3; GCP 3; Science Club President 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,4; County Music Festival 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; County FTA President 4; Play 3,4; Wrestling 2.

Elizabeth (Betty) Wand
November 20, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wand
GAA/Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Play 3.

James H. Wand
December 15, 1949
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wand
Wrestling 2; Cross Country 2; Track 2; Speech Club 3; Library Staff 1.

Sherry Lynn Westphal
April 2, 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Westphal
GAA/Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Schole 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; Library Club 1,2,3, President 4; Annual Staff 4; Chorus 3.

SENIOR AMBITIONS AND PROPHECIES

Jan Chiaverina	Journalist	First Jewish President
Jim Diehl	Farmer	Astronomer (Star-Gazer)
Roger Eickman	Math Teacher	Professional Brownie
Carol Eickman	Elementary Teacher	Professional Slave
Marion Ertmer	Ag-Occupation	Swine Farmer
Gloria Ehrler	Mother	Father
Kathy Groezinger	Artist	Clydesdale Trainer
Carol Haas	Stewardess	Inventor of 1st Perfect Hair Straightener
Jim Haas	Teacher	Ex-Edsel Driver
Ed Haring	Dairy Farmer	Sugar Kane Farmer
Ilene Holland	Vista or Peace Corps	Stand-in for King Kong
Sherry Hoppe	W.A.F.	Carrot-topped bunny mother
Cathy Hutchison	Registered Nurse	Patient
David Knauer	Accountant	Arnold Palmer's favorite caddy
Sam Lieb	Undecided	Censored but decided
Susan Lunning	Psychologist	Psychologist for Babettes
Mike Read	Dairy Farmer	Girdle Manufacturer from Punxatawn, Pa.
Nancy Roberts	Social Worker	Alfred E. Newman's Understudy
Lee Robinson	Criminal Lawyer	Criminal
Ken Rummel	Tool and Die Worker	John Dillenger's right hand man
Don Schumacher	Mechanic	Stable Boy for Budweiser's Clydesdales
Robert Spoerl	Mechanic	Test Driver for PMD (Pontiac Motors Divisions)
Marc Schulz	Lawyer	John Dillenger II
Ray Thraen	Teacher	Racer
Paul Thraen	Mechanic	Chief Engineer on Illinois Central
Tom Virtue	Chemistry Teacher	Professor at P.U. (Poland University)
Betty Wand	Artist	Manufacturer of false freckles
Jim Wand	IBM Programmer	Lee Robinson's biggest case
Sherry Westphal	Librarian	A Future Granny

SENIOR CLASS WILLS

I, Jan Chiaverina, will my 'eat' button to Kermit Breed.
I, Jim Diehl, will my ability to write perfect essays to Colleen Lee.
I, Roger Eickman, will my big feet to Tom Holland.
I, Carol Eickman, will my partial ability to make posters to Sally Breed.
I, Marion Ertmer, will ALL my Benny Brownie points to Tim Bohnsack.
I, Gloria Ehrler, will my bod to Kathy Hopkins.
I, Kathy Groezinger, will my ability to realize there are nicer people than me to Jane Mitchell, and my LONG prom dress if she can hold it up.
I, Carol Haas, will my curly hair to Jen Bausman.
I, Jim Haas, will my ability to touch the basketball net without jumping to Tom Holland.
I, Edward Haring, will my ability to hold hands with girls to Ken Whitmer, and my car to Sherryl Kane.
I, Ilene Holland, will my practice set to Mrs. Dawe.
I, Sherry Hoppe, will my good gym-class behavior to Margaret Meyerhofer.
I, Cathy Hutchison, will my pot to Cheryl Huebner.
I, David Knauer, will my ability to not foul out for four years to Tim Bohnsack.
I, Sam Lieb, will my ability to play basketball to Randy Krohmer.
I, Susan Lunning, bequeathe all my innocence to Colleen Lee.
I, Michael T. Read, will one girdle to each girl at EHS (personally fitted by appointment).
I, Nancy Roberts, will one can of string beans to Mary Ann Costello and absolutely nothing to Colleen Lee.
I, Ken Rummel, will my bowling ball to Mr. Schwerdtfeger.
I, Lee Robinson, will my ability to dodge a question to Mr. Schwerdtfeger.
I, Don Schumacher, will my love for Negroes to Mr. Schwerdtfeger. I really have nothing against Negroes; I think everyone should own one.
I, Robert Spoerl, will my ability to speak in front of an assembly to Mr. Thom.
I, Marc Schulz, will my ability to smile and have fun to Nelda.
I, Paul Thraen, will my car to the driver's training class.
I, Raymond Thraen, will one of my fish sticks to Kernit Breed.
I, Tom Virtue, will my gold earring to Mr. Sodt.
I, Betty Wand, will my freckles and crooked smile to Mary Ann Costello and "Bow Wow" to Nancy Breed.
I, Jim Wand, will my ability to get along with girls to Jerry Spoerl and will my vast knowledge to Mr. Schwerdtfeger.
I, Sherry Westphal, will my orange socks to Nancy Breed and my height to Colleen Lee.

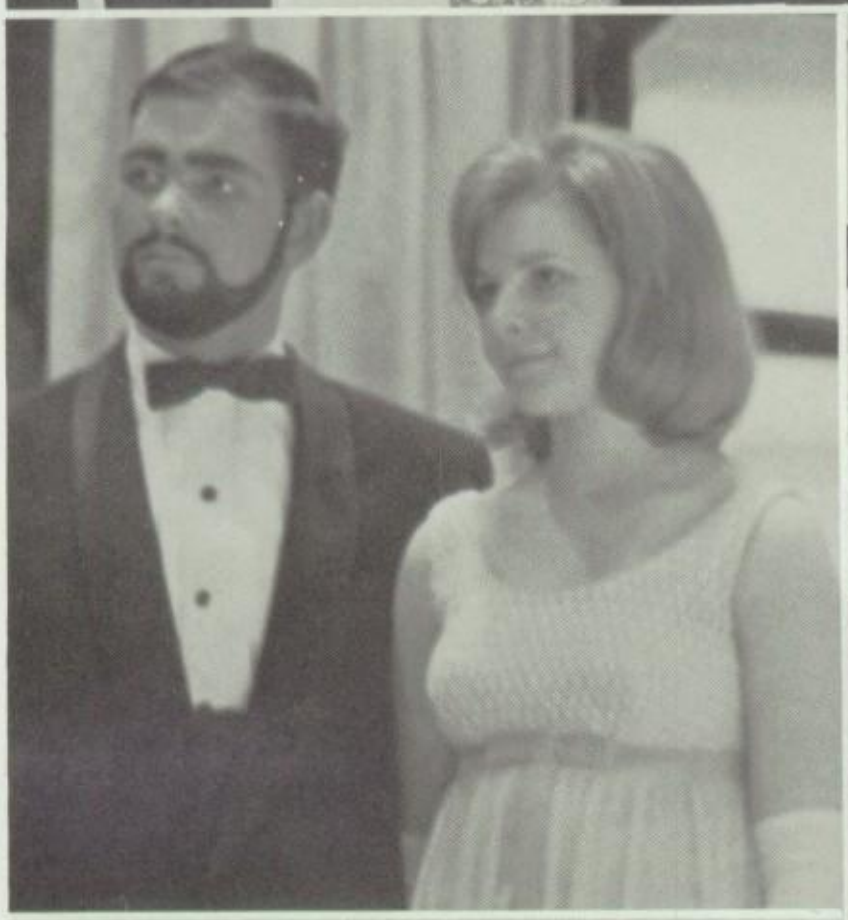
THE SENIOR MUSICAL

The Senior Play this year turned out to be a whole new experience in theatrical productions at Elizabeth. First of all there were underclassmen in the cast as well as Seniors and secondly it was a musical!

THE GYPSY BARON!!

The scene is a Tyrolean resort, the hero a dashing mountain guide (really a baron). The guide and a young American girl fall in love and cause many problems for her financially ailing father who has been trying to match her to a rich widow's son. The plot is complicated still further when a rich old maid takes a fancy to the gypsy guide; then the rich widow's son. A French dancer enters and brings back painful memories to some of the male guests at the resort. The ending is a happy one when the baron and the American girl become engaged and are destined to live happily every after.

The cast included Sandor, Tim Virtue; Elaine Power, Pam Klopf; Will Power, Mike Read; Noah Little, Roger Eickman; Vera Little, Jane Mitchell; Hans Blinder, Don Dittmar; Babette Bouillabaisse, Susan Lunning; Carita Manuella, Colleen Lee; Miranda Dingleberry, Nancy Roberts; Ida, Carol Haas; Lota, Ilene Holland. The directors were Mr. Halverson, Mr. Sodt, and Mrs. Thomas.



GRADUATION

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SPEAKERS Michael Read
Marc Schulz
Susan Lunning
Thomas Virtue

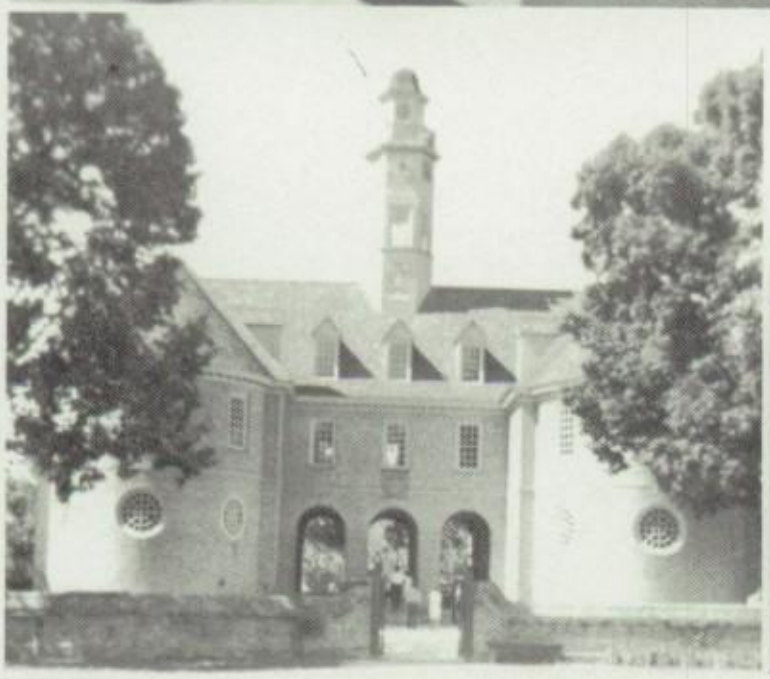
JUNIOR MARSHALS
Tom Lieb
Pam Klopf

VALEDICTORIAN
Roger Eickman

SALUTATORIAN
Thomas Virtue

SENIOR TRIP

JUNE 1— JUNE 8



ELIZABETH HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOK PATRONS

ELIZABETH

WALTER J. BEYER ELECTRIC
G.E. APPLIANCES & NEW
IDEA IMPL. SALES & SERVICE

BISHOP'S BUSY BIG STORE

BREED'S LIVESTOCK SALES

BRIARROOK GIFTS, KNITS
& ANTIQUES

ELIZABETH BARBER SHOP

ELIZABETH PHARMACY

HOSKINS LUMBER CO.

JO DAVIESS COUNTY FARM BUREAU

WAYMAN COBINE FARM EQUIPMENT

GALENA

NACK, RICHARSON, AND NACK

STOCKTON

DR. RACHUG & DR. WILLIAMS

STOCKTON FLORAL

STOCKTON ROYAL BLUE

JOE'S COCK & BULL TAVERN

ELIZABETH HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOK BOOSTERS

ELIZABETH

Berlage Implement

Breed's Electric Service

Betty's Variety Store

Dr. Donald E. Smith
--Veterinarian

Elizabeth Cleaners

Elizabeth Electric Service

Farmer Hatchery & Exchange

Gambles Hardware

Helen's Grocery

Mac's Restaurant

J & M Motel, Restaurant & Laundramat

GALENA

Leo's Super Value
Robertson's Drug Store
Trading Post

WOODBINE

Abe Dittmar & Son Phillips 66
Woodbine Soil Service

STOCKTON

Osterday Electric
Stockton Implement
Masters-Harrison Agency
Atwood Vacuum Machine Mfg. Co.
Stockton Herald-News
Boyle Dairy Supply

EVANSTON

Educational Aide Service

Leroy's Tavern

Marie's Beauty Shop

Rife and Tippett

Ruth's Beauty Salon

Silver Spur Tap

Steve's Mobil Service

Tucker's Restaurant

Tyson's Fashionette

Chuck's Service Station

Black Hawk Valley

HANOVER

Zeal's Service Garage
Adams Garage
H & M Sinclair Station
Ralph E. Speer, M.D.
McCarty Shell Service
Mitchell's Ben Franklin and
Mitchell's Cafe

DUBUQUE

Weber Paper Company
Trausch Baking Company

Spahn & Rose Lumber Co.
Walt's Mobil Service
Stockton Hardware
Bill's Recreation
Ray's Tap

FREEPORT

Freeport Stationers, Inc.

CANDIDS

Maturity?

We are at the first major cross-roads of our lives,

the direction in which we go,

the path we follow,

the manner in which we follow it,

is ours alone.

Ours alone, but not without strong influences:

the people we have met here,

teachers and students alike;

the ideas we have become acquainted with,

some accepted, some rejected;

the strong sense of unity of cooperation

within both class and school;

the social conscience.

These things we will not forget.

These things will influence our lives regardless of the paths we take and the future that awaits us.

AUTOGRAPHS

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